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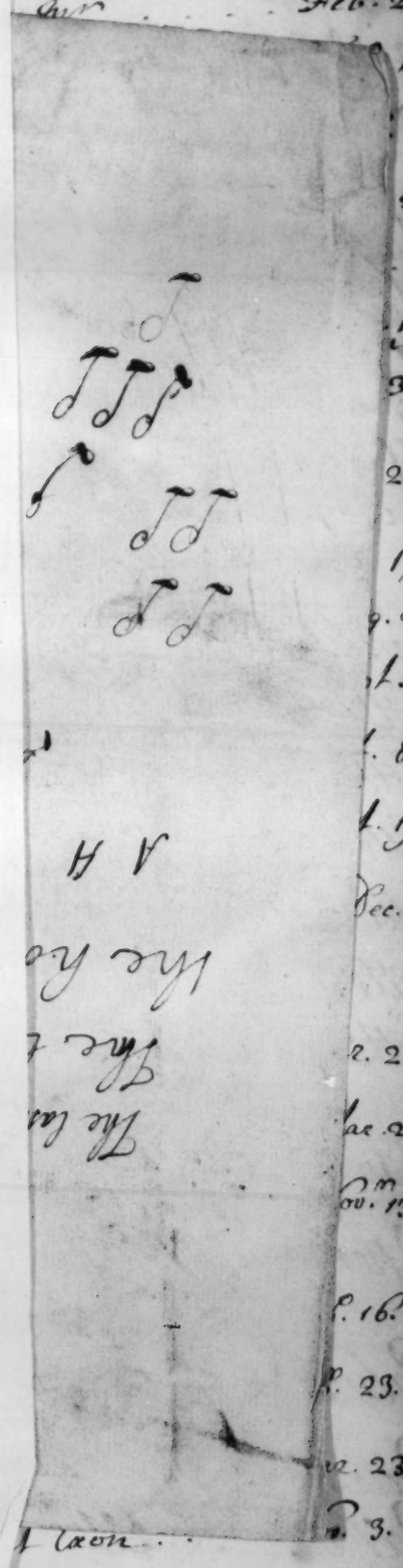

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W. Downing

for Prom: Liam Knowles

I am order'd by y^e Society to desire you would give their thanks to those worthy Persons who were pleas'd to present them Last Thursday with a Parcel of D^r Waugh's excellent Sermons before y^e Societys for Reformation of Manners, and the 19th Account of the Progress made in London &c. by those Societys, both w^ch were very acceptable to both w^ch were very acceptable to the Society. I am

S^r Y^r very humble Serv^t H.N.

W. Chaplin Min^r
at Michfield near
the Rye at Stonham Suffolk.

P.S. to Circ. Letter.

Rev^d S^r I am now order'd by the Society in their names to thank you for your kind Benefaction of 2-10-Shill. &c. to promoting their Designs by hands of the Rev^d W. Shute, you may be assur'd of their applying it with the same care as they do their own charitys, and that you have their prayers that God would reward all those who are pleas'd to join in contributing to y^e Expence of their Undertakings.

Wrote to y^e same effect to
W^m Blomfield of Little Stonham
for his Benefaction of 3.

Mr Fred. Wells at Cressbury
Glocestershire

4 Nov 1713

Rev.d Sr

I receed yo.rs of the 25. of y.e last Month & Acquainted the Society with what you desired relating to a school-Mr for Shollow-ham, and was thereupon directed to signify ~~to you~~ that 36.l p.Ann is generally given by the school-Mrs in London. But that the Society will endeavour to ~~Encr~~ with the Convenience of a Lodging & Firing Grates - & tho' it be much Cheap living in y.e Country than in London. yet tho' Mrs y.t go thence ~~often~~ hence into y.e Country are not rarely dissuaded to take no wife less because they resign all hopes of further Preferment. but when you can be Plain & Particular what Encouragemt. y.e Place to be allowed by y.e Subscribers for a Mr. the Society will use y.r Endeavours to procure one y.t will accept of y.e Encouragemt. I am

Sr

Yr &c

H N

Dr Osmond at
Mr. King - Gatehouse

11 Febry 1713/14

Rev.d & Hon.d Gentlemen

I receed yo.rs of the 21. of last month concern Mr. Rowlands Legacy of 100.l left in Trust with you for y.e Society for Propagating y.e Knowledge in foreign Countrys and having Communicated y.e same to y.e Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, they ~~have~~ ordered me to Acquaint you

That it is their Opinion if y^e Trustees of y^e Legacy
bequeathed by y^e late Mr Boyle to y^e Corporation for Propagating y^e Gospel in Foreign Parts
that it must according to y^e Limitations of their Charter be wholly
applyed to her Majesty's Dominions in the East Indies. But
they are also of opinion that it is in their Power
to pay y^e Soc: for Promoting Christian Knowledge such Sum
as they think was disbursed by them for y^e
Malabar Mission and whatever Sums they shall so pay
y^e said Incorporated Society they will take Care to Indemnify
y^e Trustees from any Claime from y^e Soc. for Propa-
gating y^e Gospel in Foreign Parts. I am with great
Respect

Sir

Yo^r most humble Serv^t

Mr Taylor Secry
to y^e Soc. for
Prop. y^e Gospel &c.

H N

12. Feb^y. 1713.

I am informed that Gen^l
Nicholson has been pleas'd to do me the honour
of mentioning me in a Letter to you, this
comunicated this day to y^e Society, you would very
much oblige me to favour me with a Copy of
that part wch relates to me, that I may
be able to order my
conduct hereafter according to y^e advice of so
great a Man: I don't wish for a like occasion to
oblige you, but you may be sure I shall gladly
embrace any opportunity to return such a favour
Sir Yo^r most humble Serv^t

If it will not be any trouble to lend me y^e Original I will forthwith return it. H. N.

(4)

Capt. Wilson

Wh. 12. Feb.y 1713/4

S.r I beg leave ~~to be bold at this time~~ to recomend to your vote and interest the Rev.d Mr Hayley who I understand is one of the Candidates to succeed D.r Moss in ~~the~~ S.t Jamess Ch. I have long known him for a good Spiritual Preacher and can assure you he is of y.e Principles as to Politicks, if you please to favour his being chose Lecturer I shall acknowledge it as an obligation upon

S.r Y.r most obed.t humble Serv.t H.N.

W. Rawlins

Rev.d S.r I beg you would let me know by ye Bearer whether you are inclin'd to goe to Maryland, and have a prospect of obtaining the living you was speaking of when I last saw you, because I would not be ~~advise~~ any body else ~~in any way~~ to seek ~~it~~ if ~~that~~ you intend to ~~seek~~ pursue it being there is no Comittee last Wednesday, but next Monday there will be one to resolve I hope upon y.r affair.

S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t H.N.

Wh. 13. Feb.y 1713/4

M.rs Man

Madam I am not unmindfull of y.r (Commands) ~~but~~ and am so solicitous to do ~~justice~~ honour to y.r recomendation that if ~~so~~ I can't meet with a Clergyman ~~person~~ that I think may worthily serve in the Station you would recomend him to I will desire to be excus'd from naming any. I have 2. in my Eye & have sent to one of them but he not being at home my Serv.t returned without Answer when I have it, expect to hear from

I am told as that 30 thousand of these little

Madam y.r H.N.

To Mr. King of Exeter

Wh: 16. Febry. 1713/4

Rev.d & D.r Sr.

I have sent by another packet this post a 3.d part of the History of the Malabar Mission, & hope to send you a packet of them by the Carryer, as soon as I can find anything else to put into it. The enclosed is in answer to yo.rs and Dr Osmond's joynt Letter about Mr. Rowland's Legacy. I have write to Mr. Canon Kendal and have a very agreeable Ans.r containing an Acc.t of Mr. Buller's Charity. I should be glad at yo.r Leisure to be favourd with an Ans.r to mine of the 13. June last. Mr. Shute and I have exam.d yo.r Acc.t as it stands with the Soc: and according to his Books making good yo.r Qu.a £ 8. to Midsum.r 1708. at 6.d p Cent. yo.r payments since that amount to 9. 10 w.ch at 2 p Cent pays yo.r Quarterage to Lady day 1713. But finding the last Paym.t in Mr. Shutes Book to be 40.s. more of mine I suspect that I have another Paym.t in my hands for you w.ch Mr. Shute's Rec.t as soon as I have time to look 'em out compard will your Letters will clear for yo.r last Lett.r to me about yo.r Arrears ordered me to pay him 4. and looking over my Lett.rs of the 13. June last I find I doubted about paying him the 4. till I had yo.r further Explanation abt it because 40.s cleared all yo.r Arrears to the Quarterday preceding. I have receid 7. Setts of Mr. Marshall's Chronological Tables w.ch You ordered me to Subscribe for 5.s at 5.d the Sett came to 35.s The Parliam.t meet this day & were opened by Commission. S.r Thomas Hanmer was chose Speaker Nemine Contradicente and then they adjourn'd till Thursday when the Qu— is expected at the House. Her Maj.ty's Ser.ts set out this Morning from Windsor, & lyes this Night at Hampton Court. I am

Dr Sr

Yr most humble Servt

H: N.

To M.r Hales at Hanover

Wh. 23.th Feb.y 1713/4

D.r Sir I rec.d y.r most acceptable favour of y.e 15.th of Oct.r about a month sinc, the Honour of Her Royal Highnes's regard to the Trifle I presum'd to send to her, is an instance of Her great condescention, and if it be not unpardonable on repetition of my presumption I beg leave to make my most humble Duty acceptable to Her Highnes. I communicated that part of y.r Lett.r to the Society, wherein you say the Hereditary Princes, desir'd to see D.r Smalridge's & D.r Willoughby's Sermons in English and was therepon order'd to get 2. Collections of all the Sermons that have been preach'd at y.e Anniversary Meetings of y.e Charity Schools in & abt London since the Custom began, Anno 1704. and to have them bound in Turkey Leather &c. This I have done for Her Royal Highnes the Hereditary Princes, the Princes Sophia, and the Princes, as a small Token of the Society's profound respect to their illustrious Princesses, and desir'd to lay 'em before them. I have got 'em bound by one of y.e best workmen in Engl.d that nothing might be wanting to embellish so small a complement, and y.t you might not be asham'd to present 'em. They are deliverd to the honest Lad M.r Le Lievre who is upon his return to Holland, and he is to deliver 'em at y.e Hagne to His Excell.cy Baron Bothmar to be forwarded to you, to whose care Mons.r Kreienberg here has been so kind as to recommend 'em

'em. The Good A. Bp of Yorke dy'd at Bath y^e
Curt & his Corpse is carry'd to Yorke to be interred in y^e
Cathedral. You doubt need to be told the great worth
of this Excell^t Prelate, it may be truly said that almost
every Man^y that knew him has lost a Frd in him so Uni=
versally belov'd was he. ~~The Archbishop of~~ y^e Bp of
Chester will ~~be made A Bpof~~ succeed him, ~~and~~
~~Hereford or Chester will be translated to London~~
but who will succeed ^Chester is yet a Secret
only it seems to be determin'd y^t D. Smalridge
shall fill one of y^e 2. Vacancys, he having
been long since nominated to Bristol but could
not regularly be ~~Install'd~~ chosen till ~~the~~ D. Robinson
was translated to London, and y^t Translation
could not be without his coming over to pass
y^e formalitys of Homage &c.^a
Thursday the 17.th Curt. ^Mr Secretary Hedges came to Town ~~last night~~ from
Hampton Court in good health. ~~and this day~~
S.^r Tho. Hanmer is chose Speaker of y^e H. of Com^s
and is this day presented ~~to the Queen~~ in the Painted Chamber of ~~Lords~~ Peers
Her Majesty's approbation by a Commission, ~~the Lords~~
have ~~this~~ adj^d till Tuesday next when it is conjectured that
Her Majesty will then come to y^e House & make a Speech de=
=claring the Business of y^e Session. In wch it is given
out that there will be one Paragr. that will please
every body, and y^t 'tis ~~not~~ hoped can be nothing less
than inviting over y^e illustrious House of Hanover.
The Gent. concerning ^a Copy of building our Churches would
be very glad to see the Copies of the Model you mention.
To send Specimens of y^e Book ~~of~~ if you please that upon occasion I may write to you
and Poetry ~~malabarbarisms~~ the Hist. of ~~Art~~ And y^e Art of Restoring &c.^a
W.^m De la Mothe's continue since
his death to meet ^weekly in y^e City &
go on as well as one can ex=
=pect in these times, wherein so much Caution is necessary:
~~I have~~ you are not to expect their Number can be great
and

and consequently that their Fund of Charity coming
out of their own Pockets cannot be considerable, however
they subsist and have dispers'd several hund.
books agt. Popery both in Town & Country, a
Specimen of wch I ~~have with~~ send in the Packet
to Baron Bothmar. As also the new Act. of
y Malabar Mission publish'd by y Society.
As to Political affairs we are very unsettled &
can hardly ever be otherwise till the Ct. of Hanover
come hither to give us a prospect of a race of
Princes ~~not to be extinct for many Generations~~
never to be ~~extinct~~ Extinct, whereas whilst
we have not ye ~~Pretender~~ ~~illustrious House~~ in possession we shall
be liable to be frighted at every blast of wind
from Lorraine or Versailles especially if the Queen
be under any indisposition. I send you one
of our late Pamphlets upon ~~this~~ Topick by wch
you may see how freely some people talk
here — You must not ~~aff~~ W. Hogy who is
meant by S. Roger but ~~fancy he is one of the two~~ easily guess
~~this~~ ~~case~~ and then you won't be at a loss to under=
^ =Hand y ~~rest~~ whole
If you please to lend W. Holling this
he will lend you another perhaps worth
your perusal if you have not seen it
already, for I hear all our smart Pamph=
=lets are sent to Hanover. Great Matters
wisdom & are expected from this Parliam.t God give 'em
^ integrity to pursue the true interests of y Nation. I am
with all possible respect D.r S.r Yr. most obliged
I forwarded your Lett.r to y Dean of humble Serv.t
St Patrick's soon as it came to
my hands. Mr. Hodges was just now with me & his humble Servt.

yr

Wh: 18 Febry 1713/4

The Society have Ordered me to acquaint You that there is a very good Sch. Master at Siverton able to instruct any Persons that shall offer themselves, to be qualifyed for Schoolmasters; And if you can get none in the Country fit for yr. Purpose, the Society will Endeavour to procure some in London as You shall desire them

W. Holling

Wh. 23th Feb. 1713/4

Dear Sir I reid your very kind Letter of the 15th Jan. with ye High Dutch Pamphlet and comunicated the ~~Substance of both by~~ same to ye Society but tho' they ~~were not effectually~~ heartily wished the Provost of Wolgast might find ~~encouragement~~ assistance from ~~rebuild~~ English Charity to rebuild his Church, yet this Kingdom has been so often ~~applyed with~~ & more than ~~once~~ baited with ~~of late~~ Addresses of the like ~~Nature~~ that 20. Royal Breifs for a distressing Calamity will not produce so much charity as one formerly used to do. ~~And this is~~ now not to say ~~to~~ do. ~~And~~ that ye Poverty introduced by ye War has contributed very ~~much~~ ~~to the Poverty into~~ ~~but of natural consequence~~ ~~ability~~ into ye Germans Egypt much to lessen ~~People's Charity~~ The A. Bp of ye bairs came ~~caused by the War~~. hither not long since to Sollicite for ~~a Collection~~ a Relief ~~for~~ to the Xtians in those parts ~~were obliged to pay to~~ under ~~some~~ oppression from ye Turks, ~~upon a new Promotion of a Patriarch~~ but could not obtain wherewith to bear his personal Expenses tho' he liv'd with ye utmost frugality, at last My D. Treas. beg'd of ye Qu. 50. for him wch was given him upon condition he would leave ye Kingdom & he did & I believe may be now in Holland for want of money to come home by this you may guess how cold Charity is grown among us, nor do I expect it will be otherwise till it shall please God to

to bless us with a real and flourishing Peace.
The List which I could not obtain when you
was here I now send you, and also the List
of Toasts for this Year; perhaps our friend W.
Hales may be pleased to see it. Genll Cadogan
& Genll Stanhope were candidates for succeeding
D. Lansdale but being both persons very
desirable for their worth they
draw Lots who shall fill y vacancy
for according to their constitution they must
not exceed 31. in Number, & y Lot has fallen on
Genll Cadogan.
Our Society at Bartlet's Building, God be
praised go on prosperously in their designs
beyond what might be expected under y
fears & at present threaten us, And this hope
is a sure sign that y blessing of God accompanys
their debates wch are so sincerely intended
for his Glory. I beg your acceptance of a
History of what they have lately publish'd
relating to y Malabar Mission. I have
sent also another Pamphlet with it wch
you may be pleas'd when you have perus'd
it to communicate to Mr. Hales, & he will
communicate another to you, to let you see
wt sentiments some people among us
have of y present posture of affairs.
Dr. Bray & Mr. Chamberlayne Salute you
& I do's most heartily
I thank you for your care Dear Sr. y Sr. most obed. humble
of y Packet to Her Roy. Highness. Serv. H. N.

M^r Hales at Hanover 96 Wh: 18. Feb^y 1713/4

D^r S^r

I have only time to tell You that this accompanys the two Books which You are requested to present their Royal Highness's the Princess Sophia & the Hereditary Princess from the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge and a few little Books which You are desired to accept from

D^r S^r

Your most Obed^t humble Servant

A: N:

M^r Le Lievre carry's 'em hence to Holland where they are recommended to His Excellency Baron Bothmer to be forwarded, I shall write more particularly by the Post to^s which I refer You

M^r Hollins

D^r S^r

Inclos'd in M^r Hales Packet I have only time to send You these Books viz^t

1. Bp: Sillotson's Sermon ag^t Popery
1. M^r Marolles Sufferings
1. Marq. de Langalerie's Reasons &c^a
1. Bp: Hoghers Sermons &c^a
1. Cod^t of the Inquisition in Portugal
1. Mons^r Le Vieres Sufferings &c^a
1. Bp: Williams Popish Cat: with a Reply
1. Art of Restoring &c^a

M^r Hollins

Wh: 18 Febry 1713/4

D^r S^r

I have only time to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Favour of the 15. of January to w^ch I shall make a particular Answer by the Post and in the mean time beg Your acceptance of the Enclosed from

D^r S^r

Your most humble & obliged Serv^t

A: N.

Memorand^m Enclosed. Some Thoughts Concerning the Peace

W. Welham at y^e Prerogative Wh. 19. Feb. 1713/4
Office &c

S^r The Society were informed last night of a Legacy given by D^r Cave late to y^e Parish of Hustlewarth towards erecting a Ch. there provided one should be set up in a certain time mentioned in his Will. The Society request = you will be pleas'd to favour them with an Extract of his Will so far as relates to this or any other Charity of this kind, that it may be put into proper hands for getting it Executed. if your Leisure don't permit it now, y^e Bearer shall wait upon you at y^r house you please to command him from

Yours &c
Wm. H. N

I hope you have rec^d y^r most obed. humble
y^e Packet. Servt

W. Welham Wh. 23^d Feb. 1713/4

S^r I am to thank you for y^r favour in the Society with a Copy of the Clause in D^r Cave's Will relating to his Charity to Hlecworth, and am now to request in their names that you would be pleas'd to give leave to present y^e name at y^e end of the Proposal among the other Gent. whose names you find inserted,

inserted the Committee to whom this matter is intirely referr'd being about to reprint the Proposal. I am

Sir Yr. most obed. Humble Servt. H. N.

I take this occasion to acq.t you that the Standing Committee and the Committee for the Protestant Mission to the E. Indies meet as one Committee to give the less trouble to ye Members of ye Society who give their attendance. And whereas they used to meet on Wednesdays by 10. or 11. Clock at St. Dunstan's Coffee house in Fleet street they have agreed to meet during Lent on Mondays about ye same hour and will be glad of yr Company as often as you can spare it.

Bartlet's Building
London. 23d. Feb.y 1713/4

Mr. Canon Kendal

Rev.d Sir

The Society were extreamly pleas'd with the Aggreable Acct. you communicated to them of W. Buller's Charity, in yr. Lett.r of the 7th Curt. they observe by Mr. Buller's Letter to you that he enquires after Sober and able Masters to begin his Excell.t Design, and the Encouragement he proposes is very Liberal considering the Cheapness of the Country where they'l live, upon wch I am directed to acq.t you that there is a very good School-master at Liverton that was sent from hence at the request of y Inhabitants in the County and the Society will use their interest to procure some in London when you signifie the impracticableness of finding a fit person with you. I am to thank

shall offer themselves to be qualify'd for Schoolmasters And if you cannot be provided with proper persons

(12)

I am to thank you for your kind intentions to promoting the Designs of this Society. And beg y continuance of yr prayers for success to their undertakings both at home and abroad.

Bartlet's Buildg. 27th Feb 1713

W. Haynes at Bristol

Honored Sir

Yr favour of ye 8th Curt I rec'd and communicated it to ye Society and care is taken to enquire out a good Master as you desire for the School. I wish he may be such as may be for the Sch. of St Michael's & St Augustine's Parishes. I congratulate you upon the success of your Solicitations to accomplish this affair.

The usual Salary for Masters here is 30li with House Rent free & a Chaldron of Coals: And a good one will not care to leave London for less this it be to go into a Cheap Country, because they take leave of their friends in a manner for & sometimes if they go to an Inferior Town they will be glad he may have as good as W. Dixon at Bath.

The Excell. Bp of Bristol arrivd this Afternoon from Holland & has Ro. the Peace with Spain upon wch ye Tower Guns &c have been fird this Even I will not be long before we shall have fird. I am

S. Yr most obed. humble Serv

W. Wellman

1. March. 1713/4 H. N.

Sir I am daily giving you trouble but

which I do

S.r W.m Chamberlayne

Wh. 1. March. 1713/14

D.r Honoured S.r

W.m Harries y.e Min.r of Lantrissent in Glamorganshire has set up a Ch. Sch. in his Parish & would be very glad to obtain some Encouragem.t from y.e Neighbouring Gentry for enlarging it. It seems S.r Edw.d Mansell or his Lady has considerable Estate in those parts, and therefore it is requested by some Gent. well wishers to that Charity y.t you would be pleas'd to recommend this affair to that worthy Gent: for his countenance & assistance herein. you will very much oblige those Gent. that wish prosperity to this work and particularly

D.r Swaltridge Dean of Xt. Church.

Rev.d S.r

Wh. 2. March. 1713/14

If I should congratulate you upon being D.r Almoner & all the Town says you are to be so, I fear I shd be as much out of season as when I congratulated you upon yt. accession to Christ Church, but I have 2. Ends in being early in my compliments. You may please to remember that y.e late Good D.r Almoner allow'd me the 2.d floor & part of the Garret in his Apartmt at St Clitchall for the Reception of the Parochial Library and to accomodate me with a Lodging: If y.e Dean of Xt. Church succeeds in that Trust as I hope he will and has not occasion for those Rooms otherwise I only beg he would allow me to be y.e first person of all the Beggars y.t puts in for them & then I question not but he will admit my Pretensions to be at least equal to those that have never been in possession, and preferable to those that have

Interest

Interest enᵈ to beg in other places much more, than I am sure I may do

W. Myles the Minʳ. of Boston in N. Engᵈ writes to me y he had addressᵈ you in behalf of the Church there. I shall be glad to know whether you reᶜᵈ his Letter & if you have any Comands, I shall as gladly forward them with the Letter I am now sending to him.

Yʳ. most humble Levᵈ. H. N.

W. Elis at Gilsworth

Wh. 2. March. 1713/4

Revᵈ Sʳ.

The Revᵈ Dʳ. Cave having made a Bequest for the Good of Isleworth as you'l see I am desirᵈ by some well wishers to the Charity Schools to communicate it to you & other Gent. as are in yᵉ Parish who may be pleasᵈ to promote its taking Effect, and if you please to signifie what other Charities there are appropriated to this use in Isle=worth to me and how they are now duly applyᵈ, it will afford a satisfaction to the Persons worthy Gent. who have desirᵈ me to signifie this to you & if there be any difficulties attending and you will particularly oblige

If you please to communicate this to the Revᵈ Successor of Dʳ. Cave whom I have not y honour to know it will be as well as if I had sent it to him.

Yʳ. most humble Levᵈ.

H. Newman

W. Nelson

3. March. 1713/4

Hond S^r.

I have look'd ~~this~~ y^e Society's Min^s. to know w^t. Number of Bibles have been dispos'd by y^m. and don't find that a great Number has been dis-
at y^r. charge. I should be glad you would please to send me word whether y^e Books or Bibles you promised ~~for y^e Society~~ were in Money to be laid out in Bibles ~~& not books themselves~~ and about what time or times ~~and you'l have it ready~~ for fear the ~~Judges should have called~~ I should leave overlook'd 'em.

W. Jennings

Honored S^r.

Wh. 3^d. March. 1713

I am humbly to remind you of ~~driving~~ ~~driving the Society of~~ Newland's considering with W. Cotton who had a great hand in moving the Bill for the more ease recovering of small Charitys to pass in y^e House of Com^s. the Sessions before last, and what steps may best be taken to revive it, or some other to y^e Effect w^ch you shall think most likely to pass the House of Lords. It is also requested that y^e you would be pleas'd to recommend it to the L^d. Lansdown & y^e members for Lanceston in Cornwall to encourage y^e Charity School there, it being a place very much wants such encouragem^t. and the Noble Earl of Rochester is so sensible of it, y^t he has given 5^{te}. p^r an. towards supporting it.

(16) M. Brudenele

Butlers Buildings
9th March. 1713/4

Dear S. I communicated your favour of the 19th of Febr. so far as relates to the School intended at Dodbrook to the Society, and they are of opinion that it will not be advisable to return the 100. pound to the Contributors, if their consent can be obtain'd to apply it for setting up a School in the place for 3. or 4. year or as far as the Money will go, in wch time it may be hop'd that the Parishioners may be dispos'd to continue the School upon so good a Foundation.

Those Gent. to whom I communicated the latter part of yr. Letter express'd a very great Concern for the melancholy that you have been of late oppress'd with, & I hope you will have the benefit of their Prayers. This you know is the last & sure resort of every Man in Distress, and Sooner or later in the use of this good Man mean depend upon it all yr. Melancholy Clouds will be dispers'd. There are several Learned Divines with whom you may consult on this occasion, notitably Dr Scott as well as Dr Wood and if you like take the liberty of recommending one to you it should be Bp Patrick's advice to a friend in his little Pocket book. If you can't get it I'll send one to you by the 1st opportunity. You must also consider that any violent oppression of the mind will by degrees infect the Body, and you will do well thereupon to consult some Skillfull Physician for the Body; You have been accustom'd to an Active life & if you suddenly exchange it for a Sedentary one you may have a great

great influence among ye Causes of yr. Melancholy
I beseech God to direct you the best means of
ridding yr. self of so gloomy
a Companion, & beg yr. Prayers for

Yrs &c.

D. Swift.

D. Swift to the Dean
of St. Patrick's.
Rev. S.

9. March. 1713/4

I am oblig'd to you for your Candid construction of Col. Nicholson's Accusation but can't acquit my self without shewing you the Vestry Letter which the 1st part of his charge refers to, and if it belongs to you it will come to the right owner at last if not you may be pleased to return it I have had no assurance to shew it to any body till I understood it was designed to me, & if it is hardly to be imagin'd that I should have owned it the Gent. that wrote it would have been sure to have intercepted it

last when in ye words of ye I ought to have owned it to, and yet they were ye Lr. and if it does not belong to you, it remains a Mystery to whom it does,

As to the latter part of his charge if he means by Mongrel Christians those yt goe sometimes to ye Church & sometimes to ye Dissenters, Col. Nicholson himself & I am of that Class when he's in New England but I dare answer for three I correspond with & if they could have their wishes they would gladly go altogether to ye Church but ye Case of Conformists there being the same as in Holland & Switzerland where ye odds is so great in respect of ye Church to ye Dissenters proportion of one to t'other, and if a Man will gain his Wife or his friend to go to Church he must sometimes go to meeting with them tho' he's sure to be little Edify'd by it, and this complaisance to my knowledge has made ye congregation of ye Chh. of Eng. 10. times bigger than

than it was when I first knew it. I own I cor=
=respond with some Dissenters and if you may see what
kind of men sort they be I have sent you one of y
last Letters I rec'd from the Rev. Mr. Brattle in Cambridge
by which you will find he is now my friend to the Col. Nichols.
=lon was pleas'd to declare agent to the Society for Propag.
the Gospel & he was a rigid Independant who
in order the better to invalidate his respectfull representation concerning
the state of the Church at Brantree &c. &c.
thought did not consist with a Member of y Society.
I have been intimately acq.te with this Gent. above 20.
years and he has more than once declard to me that he was
so long ago
convinc'd with the Beauty & Order of y Ch. of Engld &
the Learned even at the head of it
that if it were possible for him to take Holy Orders without
the hazard of going to
he would do it, and Governs his Congregation so to
this day that the greatest part of them have a far better opinion of
the Church of Engd than of any other Church in the World.
would declare themselves if a single Bishop were sent
among them
Another Dissenter I correspond with
is Mr. Leverett the Rev.d President of y College
who with Mr. Brattle has had for about 30. years last
either in whole or in part the Government of y College
by which means he has had an opportunity of making more Proselytes
to y Ch. of Engd than any 2 men in all America as
I can easily demonstrate, by their having been the Instruments in
refining the greatest part of y Gent. of Education in y Country
from those narrow Principles with which they had sucked in at a distance from
I could send you several of their Letters to this purpose if it were
necessary to shew their high Regard to y Ch.
of Engd but I trouble you with no more than one of each of their
last by which you will be convinced they don't deserve y
Reputation
which Ch.

Col. Hi. has been pleas'd to load 'em with letters
Venerable Sir. I shall not have trouble you with this long
Matter as Sir. I am not so conceited
of my own Act. but for the honour I bear to those
from the inscription to be
whose Works I am not worthy to be
those Agents yt who are
of the Parish may be allow'd to know better than
for their = try & Piety & learning & with the Characters
aspersion
acquitting them
my self of the Crime of Corresponding with them, &
I dare say you will disapprove therein
please to Revd. S. yr.
You will observe
Col. Hi. approaches me for
keeping a constant Correspondence
with them and they both reproach
me for not doing it.

W. Hayes at Bristol

Wh. 16. March. 1713/4

Honrd Sr. I reed yr. of ye 3d Curt. and
communicated it to ye Society who are glad
to hear the design of erecting a School at Bristol
is so far advanced. Enquiry has been made for a Master and
of all ye Candidates that at present offer themselves, one
W. Jones seems to be the properest Person for
yr. purpose. He is a single Man abt Years of age
he has for sometime apply'd himself to learn the
method of our Charity Schools in London, and
has the Character of being well inform'd in ym
not only
but being a Man of Piety & Good Morals. He is
willing to wait on you if he may be allow'd the
same consideration as is generally given here in Lon=
=don viz. 30 ll Ann. Salary, a Room to lodge in
Rent free & a Chaldron of Coals, beside what is allow'd for
the use of the School. If it were to be wish'd you might have
had a Master that had been practis'd for some
time in a School here but those that are Eminent
meet with so good Encouragemt from their Patrons
that

that there is no aiming at it without ~~bidding~~ taking sometime to treat with the Trustees of such Schools, and bidding considerably above the usual allowance to Masters which may be of ill consequence to the in other respects. I hope this Gent. will fully answer your desires. He will when you command him set out for Bristol & take the Bath in his way to spend 2. or 3. days in seeing the of the Schools there.

The Society are perswaded it would be very practicable to erect Schools in other parishes in Bristol and recommend to you to consider this expedient. if a ~~Sett of Weeks a coming but especially~~ Rev. Clergy would be pleased to appoint the ~~meet together to consult how it might be effected~~ ~~work~~ Particularly you would be pleased to ~~confer~~ with the Rev. W. Baily Min. of St. James W. Howell Rect. of St. Nicholas W. Hamplend vicar of St. Stephens W. Gibb vicar of St. Thomas & St. Mary Redcliff, and W. Brent Min. of St. Church, about erecting Ch. Schools in their Parishes, & if you succeed therein it may be hop'd it will not be long before other Parishes follow their Example.

To introduce this with congratulating W. Hayne's ~~success~~ and promising to enquire out a master as may be found for the Sch. at St. Michaelis

M^r Lowther at Kirkbank

Sunday Evening
14. March. 1713

Madam

If this finds you at home will you please to give me leave to wait upon you for a ¼ of an hour this Evening to request of you an History of the ~~Original of~~ Institution ~~& creation~~ of the 4. Preachers ~~in~~ agt Popery in one Lancashire which you favourd me with ~~an Acct. of some~~ but I doubt ~~not~~ so well remember it, as to take upon me to relate it. I have y^e names of y^e Preachers & where they live but I want to know y^e Original of y^e Institution whether the Preachers are to be resid^t or Itinerant, and whether the Bishop who nominates them has power to make any new Regulations as he may see occasion &c^a. I am y^e more desirous to know it this Even: because I shall God willing to morrow Morn: have an opportunity to make a good use of y^e information, and you will therein oblige

Madam

M^r. Sam^l. Palmer
at Tauris ^merch^t in Persia

Whitehall. 16. March. 1713/4

Sir

~~Good~~ M^r. Granger ^permitting me ~~have~~ to trouble him with conveying a ~~Lett^r~~ to you ~~from~~ ~~ill~~ I gladly accept of y^e opportunity ~~and leave him to make an~~ ~~without making any~~ apology for the Trouble I give you. You have the pleasure of being in a part of y^e World ~~which~~ which daily presents you with ~~curiosities~~ curiositys, and it will be some addition to that pleasure ~~to impart to~~ ~~in your progress to mind~~ to ~~impart to~~ y^r. frd^s in Europe ~~what~~ partake at second hand what you enjoy at y^e first. You ~~have~~ must long since ~~found~~ have seen how much we in Europe are in y^e dark as to a good Geographical Description of the River Euphrates and the Parts adjacent it would therefore be a singular ~~favour upon your~~ ~~friends here that have Trouble to be well informed in this Matter~~ if you would be pleas'd to set them right in this matter. And to give you as little Trouble as may be I have sent you a small Map ~~with~~

Sir please bear for ~~the trouble~~ ~~and~~ ~~this~~ is very
likely ~~to be the~~ with you will very likely
but it is ~~to be~~ requisite for you
will you be pleased to mark wherein it is defective with
red ink or any other Color
unless you ~~have~~ Charts ~~and~~ ~~give~~ ~~sig~~ nifying ~~yr~~ reflections on a separate Paper
referring to those Marks. It is our misfortune that
those yt travel in yr parts are not well provided
with mathematical knowledge before they travel but
this I am glad to understand by Mr. Granger is not
yr. case, and therefore with ye greater freedom I
request this favour of you. I would not put you
to ye trouble of relating the ~~fabulous~~ Stories with wch
I believe yr. parts abound, but if you please to com-
municate what has occurr'd to yr. knowledge wch
either tend to ~~support~~ illustrate the Scrip-
ture History, or furnish
useful knowledge it would be extreamly acceptable.
Such as whether there be any remains of any of ye
Ten Tribes of ye Child: of Israel wch we read were in
carry'd captive into yr. parts by Salmanasar K. of Assyria
10th Chapters of 2d. 721. Years before Christ, and about 120
Years after the other 2. Tribes were carry'd captive to
Babylon as we read in ye beginning of Ezra the Number
again as we read in 2. K. 24. Ch. but when they return'd
mentioned 2. Ezra v. 64. is so inconsiderable yt very
few if any of ye 10. Tribes before captivated can be
supposed to return with them, and therefore tis conjec-
tured that they still remain in yr. parts or are remov'd
further into Tartaria or some other Northern Country Northward
or Eastward
of You, in wch I shall be very glad to have yr.
Thoughts. Whether you have any Places still called
Halah & Habor or the River Gozan in your
parts? and in what circumstances they are! It would
I fear I should trespass too much on your
be unreasonable to desire
condition you find it never to be Baby-
Places we read of that have lain in the way
of yr. Travels, but whatever you shall be pleased
to communicate of these things will be very acceptable

And

And ~~if you will give me leave to~~ ~~trouble~~ ~~you~~ I would beg you to in=
form me what correspondence there is between
Antient History of Persia and those which we have
in the Bible? What Traditions they have concerning
our Blessed Saviour, and whether there be any
disposition ~~in the Inhabitants of~~ amongst
them at this Day to embrace Xtianity. Those that
have apply'd themselves to study Scripture Prophesys
apprehending that ye time is not far off when
the uttermost parts of ye Earth shall submit to
the Dominion of ~~his Sceptre~~ our Lord, this God
knows we in Europe are renowning that Domi=
=nion as ~~fast as we can~~ daily, if we intended 'ere long
to return to Heathenism.
You will see by a little
History accompanying this what attempts have been
made in some parts of India & with w.t success.
May favour me with yr opinion of the Design.
& how it may succeed with you.
And if I have ~~been too troublesome in offering~~
~~and in begging an Answer to~~ so many Inquiries
at once, I will be content to receive your ~~answer~~
Answer at several times as yr Leisure will per=
=mit, And wish you would be as free with me as
I have been with you to try my ambition to oblige
you. I had almost forgot one thing more and
that is a request in behalf of a Fr of mine, who
is much addicted to ye Study of ye Origine of Languages
He has got a collection of ye Lords Prayer in above
150. Languages and when he has compleated them to 200. he
designs to publish them in Copper Cutts with ye Cha=
=racters of the respective Nations to shew in a Narrow
view the affinity of Languages & Characters, &
if you please to indulge his Curiosity this way
he would be glad you would favour him with
the Lords Prayer ~~in the Languages & Characters by explain'd~~ in three lines
in the following Manner.

Mottes' appen
Later hemo
Father on

I hope yr. good father will help me
to excuse me in this freedom
Reples[ed] by this conveyance
of a N. Testam.t
in Portugnese being an Edition lately publish'd
in Holland at y.e Expence of some Gent. in Engld
towards favouring the Protestant Mission to Indi-
a. I can hardly forbear adding &c. so. goodby
at y.e stand time I ask your pardon for what
this Style that I fear
I have made, but I must conclude with assuring
you of my best wishes for y.r health & Prosperity
& in this world and that like a good
Pilgrim you may at length arrive at a happy
Eternity. And if you please to put up the same
wishes in behalf of y.r Yr. most obed. humble
Serv.t H.N.

P.S. You have no doubt perus'd
Wh.t Solution of y.e Woodwards Theory Prosit have you of y.e
vid. P.S. remaining Pray what remarkable remarks
of y.e Earth
Deluge in y.r parts? whether the Stratum Super Stratum
is observ'd in all Pitts & Cliffs at with you it is here & whether
the most ponderous bodys all round the Lower parts of
the Earth. Cometical Astronomy has been mightily improv'd
of late years, you will see a Sheet of Wh.t Whiston
Lately publish'd on that Subject. Pray what Discoverys of this kind have Philosophers
in yr. parts made?

Wh. 16 March 1713/4.

Mr Woolley

Sir

I am to request You would be pleas'd to communicate the
Inclosed Address to the Hon.ble Court of Directors that are to meet to Morrow
I did object to the Largeness of the Sum when I read the Order but was
Answer'd that it was submitted to the pleasure of the Court to grant
what Sum they pleas'd not exceeding &c.a I thought it necessary to signifie
this that You may not think there too pressing on the Companys
Generosity. I am

Sr

Yr &c.a

H. N.

W. Hoare S.

19. March. 1713/4

I found W. Boelum & as soon as we had din'd we went to W. Hoose, who I learn is intrusted with the care of remitting the money w^th W. Boelum, and the Bill of 400. w^th W. Boelum thought was due to day is not payable till 3. days, of grace are gone beside this W. Hoose thinks according to their present Instructions if they cannot send it by the Company that they cannot send it at all and is of opinion it may be call'd back again to go by a Danish Ship if it cant go till x^tmas by an English one. However I desire me to thank you for y^r. kind intimation to comply with an Expedient which I think will be better approved of than a Bill of Exch^a. from y^e E. India Comp^a. except y^e

I am

S^r. y^r. H. S.

Wh. 22^d March. 1713/4

D^r. Smalridge Rev^d. S^r.

If I don't address my self as I ought it your goodness will indulge this as you have done former misteps. The enclosed came by the last Post from a Lord Lt. to y^e Marquis de Forbegade at Leyden. The Contents I doubt not will move y^r. compassion to y^e afflicted and it is humbly submitted to your wisdom whether it may not be for y^e Hon^r. of y^e Church of England & Christianity to interpose their Good Offices in behalf of y^e Protestants by addressing Her Majesty to interest her self in removing y^e Dangers y^t threaten y^e Protestant Interest in y^e Palatinate and y^e valley of Piemont. And whether it would not be an affair worthy of y^e

Dean

Dean of Xt Ch. to move in the lower House before he takes leave of that venerable Body: they have not yet been shewn to the Prolocutor for want of a fit person to communicate it: but if you please to give the Clerk leave to wait upon you in the Afternoon between 3. & 4. he will gladly take that opportunity to beg your favour of you, and to explain himself more particularly upon this affair.

I heartily congratulate your being vested with a Trust of L. Almoner, and am with profound Respect

Reverd Sr. Yr. most obed. humble Servt. H. N.

Mr. Jenings at Fort St. George

Wh. 22d. March. 1713/4

Honrd Sr. I sent a Packt. to the Missionaries at Tranquebar under cover to you the 16th. Inst. by this Ship wch. I hope will come late to yr. hands. This serves to add what I would not then take the liberty to inform you that the K. of Denmark having heard what has been done in Engd. towards discouraging his Missionaries, he was not content only with ordering letters upon the Crown of Pain! which were shipped on board the Danes-borough the only Ship going this Year from Denmark but to make a present to them of 1000. Ducats, & Pr. Charles of 500. Dollars remitted in Specie on board the Danes-borough the only Ship bound this Year from Denmark to the E. Indies

but this Ship had not been Long out of Cape
Hagar before she perish'd in a violent Storm
and all y^t were on bord of her except 2.
Sailors who surviv'd to tell their sad fortune
The K. was so affected with y^e Loss of the Mission-
naries ~~bad fate~~ part in this Ship ~~to be~~
by whom their Salaries were also remitt
that he resolv'd to send them another 1000.
Ducats more & Pr. Charles having
ensured his 500. Dollars that is with the
Kings present now remitted to Engld
but unfortunately came too late to be
put on bord this Ship, she being at y^e
Downs with all her Dispatches on
bord ready to embrace a kindly wind
however y^e Comp^a. have promis'd y^t
the value shall be suffer'd to go on
bord their next Ships bound to y^e Port.
They y^e Charity of one Nation excites y^e
of another, and I hope it is a presage y^t
good Providence intends to smile upon these
small beginnings ~~till~~ so as to bring about
some greater Good than we dare at present
Promise our selves. The Society are
very much pleas'd to find the extraordy.
kindness to 'em in all their Letters, and y^e
the civilities they have receiv'd from y^e English
are among y^e great supports ~~they have~~
under y^e various difficulty they have met
with. God Almighty reward. Since my last I

wanted on M.r Jennings to take care of
any Comands he had to transmit to you
~~but~~ and he says if he had known of this
opportunity sooner he would gladly have
embraced it, but being so fatigued in
his attendance at y.e Ct. of Com.r and doubting
whether his Letter might reach you by
this conveyance he contented himself with
desiring me to remember his Love to you
if I should write again; I do with pleasure
discharge your Com.ds

My humble Service
one more to y.r Revd
M.r Lewis M.r Heron
& M.rs Long.

If the Money be paid into
M.r Hoare's hands before this
Ship sails he will write to you
if he has not done it already. =

Postscript of M.r Sam: Palmer Merch.t
at Tauris in Persia. The Letter
wrote to him. 16. March. 1713/4

Cometical Astronomy has been mightily improv'd here
of late Years; You may perhaps be pleas'd to see a Tract
lately publish'd by M.r Whiston on that Subject & therefore
I have herewith sent it. Pray w.t Discoverys of this kind
have the Philosophers in Y.r parts made. What Footsteps
of the Deluge have You remaining with You? Whether the
Earth lies in Strata super Strata in all Pitts & Cliffs with
You as it does here, & whether the more Ponderous Bodys
are found in the lower Parts of the Earth?

Mrs Lowther at Milbanke 22. March.

Madam I am heartily ashamed of my rudeness last week and beg you to impute it to downright forgetfulness occasioned by my ~~deferring to send you till~~ to with I am very much hopes of seeing D. Bray before y day came to have his promise to comply with y. desire, before I signified to you whether you might expect us. I ~~again~~ intreat you to excuse it & believe that I am with very great respect

Madam
y. most obliged humble
Serv. H N

of the Marq. de Rodrigue
often asks after y. ~~welfare~~
and ~~often~~ little Miss's welfare.

W. Kelsal at Boston Wh. 23. March. 1713/4
Lincolnsh.

Revd S. My last was of y. 31. of Octob. acquainting you that I shd take it as a favour if you please to let me know y. State of y. Schools in y. Neighbourhood so as to represent them truly in y. next Printed Acct. of Schools wch is now preparing for y. Press. I take this occasion to recommend the Revd W. Laws the Bearer to y. acquaintance who has for several years past been a worthy Corresponding member of the Society while he lived at Philadelphia in America, and is now going to visit if not to reside on his Living in Lincolnshire. He will I am sure set a high value on y. acquaintance & I doubt not but you be equally pleas'd in his. My humble Service to W. Whitingham, & be assured that I am Revd S. y. most humble

H N.

W. Woodbridge

Wh. 25. March. 1713/4

D.r S.r When I came home last night I found a Lett.r from W. Edmonds acquainting me that you had order'd him to pay me fifty pounds as an acknowledgem.t of Services &c.a I protest to you I blush'd at y.e reading of it, because I had never done you any worthy your acceptance, but what you have acknowledged ~~in~~ 1000. times more than they deserved. In truth I am so astonish'd at this last instance that tho' I make due allowance for y.e greatness of y.r Mind in doing things magnificently, yet this is so infinitely beyond all bounds, that I want words to express my gratitude. But my friend W.m Edmonds has made a mistake & directed his Letter to the wrong person. 'tis not too late yet to rectify it, for without so much as an obligation I am perpetually & indiolably

D.r S.r

y.r most obliged & most humbly devoted Serv.t

W. Hoare

2.d March. 1713/4

Sir

The Society for Promoting Christian knowledge have order'd me to desire you would be pleas'd to signify their Thanks to the worthy Person who conceals his Name that sent by you a 100 pounds, as a Benefaction to their Designs. The Benefactor will always be intitled to the best wishes of the Society, that God almighty would openly reward his munificence in which instance you deserve a great Shine for y.e honour & advantage that daily accrew to y.e Society by y.r means. I am intirely S.r y.r most obliged humble Serv.t

H. N.

W^m Taylor Secry
to y^e Soc. for Prop.

Wh. 29th March. 1714.

Worthy S^r. I did not have given you the trouble of this address but to clear my self from some insinuations wch I understand have been made to y^e venerable Society by Col. Nicholson. In a letter of y^e 31st of Dec^r last he is pleased to refer you to M^r. Harrison for an Account of what was done in the Vestry at Boston relating to some Representations I had made in behalf of y^e Church there M^r. Harrison being in London, is best able to explain y^e matter, and understand it unless the having been a Solicitor for the Church at the desire of the Vestry but that part of his charge wherein he is positive is, that I keep a constant Correspondence with Mongrel Church People or Dissenters, but most of y^e latter.

If he means by Mongrel Church People those y^t go sometimes to the Church & to y^e Dissenting Congregations, he himself is one of those as I can prove by several Gent of good Credit who was in N. England the Voyage before that I was in London, that he went constantly to the Church & sometimes to the Meeting, by which Popularity he gained the Confidence of the Dissenters & acquired the Character of a Church man, which he knew how to improve to his own advantage. But I do not mention this by way of re-crimination, but to shew how disingenuously he has laboured to expose me for corresponding with Gent. that in this respect are no worse than himself, and if this be a good reason for not corresponding with them I must avoid a Correspondence with myself. But the Venerable Society will be pleased to consider that this reproaching me with corresponding with such Persons, is like reproaching a North Britain for being born in Scotland, & corresponding with his Country men y^t as good an understanding as they can with those that differ from them in order to gain them to the Church of England & submit my self to y^e censure of y^e venerable Society whether I do herein what does not become a Christian & a Church man. But the Col. is pleased to say y^t y^e most of my Correspondents are Dissenters, as he designs this for y^e severest part of his charge. It will behove me to enquire my self as well

hear me and then Judge of it, and I humbly beg ye Favour & Patience to
Having Business enough in England to take up my time
have long since ceased my Correspondents in that
Country to a Dozen. 3. of which live in & near Boston
who I suppose are Congregational Clergymen, Ministers or Teachers
described; the rest live at Ipswich Zeal enough to go 3. or 4. Mile to Church every Lord's Day
in a year the Weather will permit him & to pass by 2. or 3. Plantations dissenting from the Church
the other 3. are at Cambridge
suppose he reckons Dissenters because he does not
the Church of Engd at Boston, but if he knew them as
well as I do, he would
at Cambridge have made
ever did that any of their Proselytes
of College in America
there in whole or in part for about 30. years past in wch
time above 350. Gent. have been educated under their Care
produce several Letters from these Gent. to prove their affection
to ye Church of Engd
a Specimen of what has been written
Pupils the reading of
from their minds
a time when there was a Presidt that Thundered out Anathemas
upon all yt went to ye Church of Engd as Apostates from ye Primitive
Faith. And the 1st time I presumed to go to ye Church of
England I did have been publickly admonished for it by
Imagine the 350. Gent. educated by us and their Pupils to
be dispersed in all parts of ye Country either as Clergy, Schoolmasters,
Physicians & Merchants or Gent and consider the influence
they will have on others, it will not be wondering at that I should
to ye Church of Engd in at least 10. times more than they were before, and this very
thing

thing they are daily reproach'd with by some
Austere Gent. that they have train'd the Youth thro'
out y^e Country so y^t they seem prepar'd for any
apostacy (as they call it) to y^e Church of Engl^d this
was the principal thing objected to M^r Leverett when he
stood Candidate for y^e Presid^t Chair, that he was too well
affected to y^e Church of Engl^d to be trusted with such a charge
but Col. Dudley the Governour & other Gent. who knew his
as they did in spite of all opposition. I
M^r Leverett has brought his people to such a Disposi-
tion to the Church by his meek example & instruction that I
believe the generality of his Congregation have a
better opinion of the Church of Engl^d than any
other Church in y^e world, and yet both these
Gent. had the misfortune to be stigmatiz'd for y^e venerable Society
for Rigid Dissenters, because they had in tenderness to y^e
honour of y^e Society detected y^e Chimerical History of
a floating Church at Braintree w^th Col. Nicholson for reasons
best known to himself was willing to have
past in y^e Society. I should not have troubled you with
this long vindication on my own Account, but for y^e
known I bear to those absent Gent. who are y^e glory
of their Native Country for their Piety & Learning
whose character need only to be known to set y^m
above the reach of any Malicious aspersions. By
acquitting y^m I hope I shall acquit my self of
the Crime of Corresponding with y^m and that
that at least one part of the Accusation agt me had
been true, y^t I keep a constant Correspondence with
my friends too justly reproach me y^t I
write to 'em very seldom rarely. I am

P.S. If you think fit to ease y^e trouble of
of giving Col. Nicholson a Copy
of this be pleas'd to add that
I desir'd you to do it, and to let him know
the Story of Brantry Church

having gone to School above 7 Years
I have some reason to
wish well to that Church
I shall rejoyce to hear
by any

[illegible] give you a direct answer to the following questions viz.
whether I am right in my conception of impartial Clergyman & whether his own Conduct has not exactly answered the Character I have given of him?

3. Who they are y^t I do correspond with by name, distinguishing the mongrels from the Dissenters?

2. What he means by constant Correspondence whether annually or once in 3 years more frequently but in 3. or 4. years.

Necessity not offering me to name 2. but of my Correspondents I must own I am ashamed to name any of them. Because I dont think my self worthy to Correspond with them, but if he will please to name them I will frankly own wherein he is right, and wish him a better understanding wherein he is wrong. This latter part is said only to my self of Col. Nich. for it may not be proper for the Society to know some thing of that Great man.

Wh. 26th March 1724

My Lord Bp of Bristol & Dr Almoner

My Lord I find my self obliged to vindicate my self to other persons beside Yr. L.p to remove any impressions of Col. Nicholson's Report concerning me. I have made, and therefore intreat you will be pleased at your leisure to let the Bearer have the Letters I sent to yr. L.p excepting those Papers which belong to Yr. L.p and if the Bearer waits at an improper time be pleased to leave word with yr. Servt. & they shall be sent for to morrow morning by

My D. y^r

D.r Fogg Dean of Chester Wh. 31.st March. 1710

Rev.d Sir The Rev.d W.m Shute Treasurer of the Society for Promoting x.tian knowledge having signifyd that he had rec.d ~~a Benefaction of~~ £10. from you by y.e hands of his Gr. the A.Bp of York as a Benefaction towards promoting the ends designd I am ordered to send their thanks to you for yr. kind Benefaction, & to assure you of their Resolution to apply it in y.e best manner for furthering the Good you intend by it. I am

S.r Y.r &c. most humble Serv.t

H. N.

W. Haynes of Bristol Wh. 3. April. 1714.

Whereas it has pleased God to afflict the Rev.d W. Broadstreet of Newengland with the Small Pox in such a manner, that his life is in danger, to the intent that ~~nothing may be wanting~~ all due attendance ~~all necessary means for his recovery may be wanting~~ & other means for his recovery may not be wanting We underwritten ~~Subscribe~~ promise to pay to any person or persons that shall advance what may be necessary for his present supply, the several Sums of money annexed to our Names; And if it shall please God to take him out of the World that the same be applyd as well to y.e charges of his Interment as of his Sickness.

Memorand. it is to be understood that if y.e Subscriptions shall amount to more than shall be necessary to defray the aforementioned charges that to which shall be deducted from the Subscriptions as shall be proportionable to ~~what~~ them respectively.

give you a direct Answer to the following Queries viz.
whether I am right in my conception of Mongrel Clergyman & whether
his own Conduct has not exactly Comprehended the Description of such a one?

1. What he means by Mongrels?

2. What he means by constant Correspondence whether annually or once in 7 years more often than once in 3. or 4. years.

3. Who they are y^t I do correspond with by name, distinguishing the mongrels from the Dissenters?

Necessity of a direct answer to these Enquiries with regard to Truth will please to excuse me if I do not name 2. of them I desire to know the truth of what I have said & but I must own I am ashamed to name any correspondents but I am willing to demonstrate the truth of my Correspondence with them, but if he will please to handle them Truth I will frankly own wherein he is right, and wish him a better understanding wherein he is wrong. This latter part is said only to myself of Col. Nich. for it may not be proper for the Society to know some of his opinions of that Great man.

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S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t

H. N.

W.m Haynes of Bristol Wh. 3. April. 1714.

S.r I have deferd writing ~~till I could~~ to have more choice of Masters than have as yet offerd ym selves but tho' Rev.d have offerd their Service, they seem fitter for Country than City Schools, and of the most of them I have seen only two seem to be proper for Bristol viz.t M.r John Wilson a single man an Assistant now in a School near the Tower, and M.r Tho. Hall a Marryd man with 3. Child.n ~~Master~~ Usher of a Boarding School in the Suburbs You demanded two & therefore W.m Flute & I have directed our Enquirys for two, that is for y.e Schools in S.t Michaels & S.t Philips & Jacobs Parishes if I remember y.e Names for I ~~dont~~ have not yr. Lett.rs by me at writing ~~The first named~~ M.r Wilson is ~~not~~ content to serve you for 30.te £ an. Rent free & a Chaldron of Coales, the other says he cannot propose to live with any Comfort & discharge his duty chearfully under 40. £ & y.e same Privileges as M.r Wilson desires. To tell you y.e truth I have heard having a Large family

Intended writing in hopes to meet with a Man free from the incumbrances y^t y^r Letter has, and if you ~~allow me~~ do not approve of his terms & can allow ~~but~~ more time to look out for one I hope there may be one found that may ~~in all respect~~ come up to the terms & Character ~~of y^e~~ W. Wilson. And when I receive y^r Comands herein. nothing shall be wanting to observe them in y^t y^r

Y^r Lordship y^r new Bp
: to be consecrated to morrow
at Lambeths.

Wh: 5. April. 1714.

W. Nelson

Hond S^r I again thank you for your good advice and upon further consideration choose to withdraw my ~~indication~~ Letter to ~~the~~ Taylor rather then to trouble the Society with ~~it~~ ~~for to recriminate~~ I own is mean, this I have done ~~by as I could, and to~~ for indicate my self in a thing so obvious to ~~by~~ innocent to those that ~~do~~ consider me a Native of New England well acquainting with my own Countrymen who are best affected to y^e Church of England & taking up the Society's time to little purpose unless it were to gratify the vanity of having my Name appear upon their Society's Books; ~~a Motive or Design~~ abject I must own it was my Zeal for y^e Honour of my Lord that once more made me say what I did more than regard than to my own and whilst I stand right in y^r opinion of y^e few Members that I have a Honour to be known to I have no ambition to be known upon so trifling occasion, but wish I may not worse Crime to humble myself to them those Gd. Nichs. has laid to the charge of ~~and other worse Crimes~~, I am not able to clear

S^r I am the more involved in this occasion because what you have been pleased to say in my behalf is more worth than any thing I could say for my self. Not finding W. Taylor at home on Saturday I have wrote to him y^r desire to withdraw it.

S^r y^r most obliged humble Serv^t
H. N.

W. Taylor — Whitehall. 5. April. 714

S.r

~~Upon~~ I have been adviz'd to withdraw my Lett.r to you of Monday last, and ~~upon considering that advice~~ advize have chose to follow that rather than to take up y.e Venerable Society's time by ~~a matter~~ plainly vindicating my self in a matter so justifiable ~~in y.e opinion of~~ to those that consider me a Native of New Engl.d corresponding with a few of my own Countrymen who are well affected to y.e Church of Engl.d And therefore ~~if it be requisite~~ be pleased to signify my humble desire to withdraw it. and your Obliged S.r y.r most humble Serv.t

Mr. Nelson. Wh: 5. April

I again thank You for Your good Advice, and upon further Consideration choose to withdrew my Letter to Mr. Taylor, rather than to trouble the Society with it.

I must own it was my Zeal for the Honour of my Absent Friends, more than regard to my own, that made me say w. I did and Whilst I have reason to hope I stand right in the Opinion of the few Members that I have the Honour to be known to, I have no Ambition to be known to the rest, upon so trivial an Occasion, as vindicating myself, for holding a Correspondence with my own Countrymen, who are well affected to the Church of England: And I cannot but wish I had not worse Crimes to humble my self for, than those Col. Nicholson has laid to the Charge of

Sir Yo.r &c.a

H. N.

My D. Bp of Bristol. Wh. 8th April. 1714

My L.d I am convinc'd by has convinc'd me W. Nelson that I ought to withdraw the Letter wch I sent to W. Taylor this day seniglit, and therefore content my self I have accordingly taken it up. I must own it was my Zeal for my Absent friends more than my own that made me say what I did & this I have said nothing but Truth yet I am satisfy'd it would not become me to take up so much of the Society's time in a matter where I cannot doubt of being justify'd by those that know me and whilst I stand right in the Opinion of those few Members I have y.r honour to be known to, I have no Ambition to be known to y.e rest upon so trivial little an occasion, I am

My L.d

W. Sharpe has remov'd
most of the Goods this day
from y.e D. Almoners Lodgings
in order to give y.r L.d Possession
of them
was with me this morn: & desir'd me
to thank for y.r. last kind reception of
his Regent

W. Chamberlayne

Wh: 9. April. 1714.

Sr The enclos'd Letter from W. Plattsdead to W. Bochy was communicated to y.e Society and they have thereupon ordered me to desire you & D. John Philipps to wait upon My Lord Abp of Cant. with a Copy of it, because His Grace may be pleas'd not only to be inform'd of y.e K. of Denmarks Zeal

for y.e

~~for the Prot. but soon to know what the thing~~
I have sent y^e Original together with a Copy, because
perhaps His Grace may desire to see that. I wish y^r
Copy were as fair as y^r. Clerk could have made it, but I
was asham'd to give you that Trouble. I am

W. Woodbridge
Hon^d S^r & D^r V^r

y^r. H. N.
Wh. 10^th April. 1714.

I intended ~~this Evening~~ to have
taken the pleasure of passing this Evening
with you, to wish you a prosperous Voyage
& to tell you every article wherein I could
2 serve you, ~~that might not have~~ y^t. to save you
1. of writing instructions ~~to me~~, but I have
been so fatigued one way or other all this
day that if I had waited on you 10. to
one but I had fallen a Sleep, whilst I
cou^d have edify'd my self with y^r. conversation.
Be assur'd S^r. y^t you have my best
wishes always following you, and that
no man can be more ambitious to serve you
than

D^r. S^r. Y^r. most obliged &
humbly devoted Serv^t.
H. N.

M^r. Torriano merch^t
at Lime Court in Lime Street

15^th April.

for Pron: ~~Thanks~~ knowledge
Mr. Whitfield having signify'd to y^e Society
that you had paid him 10. Guineas as a Benefaction
to their Designs, I am order'd by them in their Name
~~to send~~ humbly to thank you for it and to assure
you of their applying it in y^e best manner ~~for~~
~~the purposes~~ they can to pious uses. I am

S^r. Y^r.

Mr Colston

Whitehall. 19. April. 1714

Hond Sir It would be a presumption in me to recommend the Bearer Mr Wilson to you, as much as I could to add any thing to what Mr Nelson & Mr Hoare have recommended my self but having no opportunity to, nor can it be necessary for me to add any thing to what Mr Nelson & Mr Hoare I presume have said concerning him, but that he has a very good character among those that know him best, and has for some time applyd himself to acquire the Qualifications necessary to a good School-master.

Be pleasd to accept of a brief Acct of the Protestant Mission to the E. Indies lately published by the Society for promoting Christian knowledge, and to be assurd I am

S^r Y^r

Mr Welham at the Prerogative Office

Wh. 21 April 1714

Sir.

You have been so kind in repeating Your favours to the Soc^y that I am Orderd particularly to thank You in their Name for the Several Acco^ts of Charitys w^ch You have been pleasd to communicate to them by the hands of the Rev^d Mr Shute. And in hopes of the Continuance of this favour I am Orderd to enter Your kind Notices in a Book for that purpose as they come to my hands for the future.

I have a Copy of S^r John Gayer's Will Dated the 5. Oct^r 1710. at Bombay Castle in the E. Indies; he was kild coming home by a French Man of Warr, & has left by his Will 5. thousand pound to pious uses I should be glad to know whether his Will has been provd in Your Office and whether any Inventory has been Exhibited of his Estate, in which You will very much oblige the Society &

S^r Your Hu^e Se^t

H. N.

Mr Salmon at Univ Coll Oxon. Mr Bartlet's Building

22. April 1714

I am informed that the Revd Dr Charlet Master of University Coll: is yt Rector of Stambden in Bucks, shall be very glad to learn from the D. whether the Accts of yt School therethere as printed in yt last Accts of Schools be right, if it be not pray let me know wherein it is defective and it shall be rectify'd in the next impression by

Sr

Please to signify any other remarks yt You can make for improving ye next impression. Mr Wallis gave me yts Accts of Oxford Schools.

Mr Crosby at Kendal

Bartlet's Buildings 22 April 1714

We lately have been informed yt a Charity School is Erecting in yts Parish, if a Packet of their Books may be of use to promote it, You may be welcome to command it of me and when You do so, I shall be glad to know what progress has been made in it, that an Accot may be given thereof in my next Impression of yt Accts of Schools With You Success in this good Undertaking. I am

Sr

Mr Chamberlayne

Honoured Sir

26. April. 1714.

You The Time shall approach wherein a Honest Mr Edmondson pressing me Charity Sermon Revd to beg you would use yt good offices with the Dean of Lincoln to bestow a Sermon on the Charity School at Whitechurch in Middx on Trinity Sunday or ye Sunday after wch shall be most with his conveniency. This sch began by Providence grown from 12. to 30. Child. in 2. years time & owes it increase very much to ye Sermons I have been given to it 2. years past. Mr Bridges is lately come to be Rector of ye Mannor & Parish of Whitechurch and has Babies & 29. pr Ann. town it, and is a very Excell. Preacher as the Dean of Lincoln may be prevail'd with to give

a Sermon, it will I hope be
Establishment as to be out of all danger of decaying
but to be capable of receiving more Children
[illegible] for a years past the good Dean
[illegible] Company sometimes visiting that Neighbour-
hood might have it in his way to grant the Petition
and if but a remit of a powerfull Solliciter has pre-
vented the Expectation of those concerned but a part of a
powerfull Solliciter that favour has not been yet ob-
tained, if upon will be pleased to understand it I am
assured that persuaded he will not deny
but but
it is requested of you we
as what civil quality augment the Charity
on this occasion to hold a Plate at a Church Door in ye
will oblige all concerned as well as
Yr. Yr.

W. Haynes at Bristol. 26. April. 1714.

Recommended W. Wilson to him
by a short Letter.

My Ld. By of Lincoln Wh. 27th April.

My Ld. as your Dp was pleas'd last
Year to favour me with many corrections &
improvemts of the last years Acct. of Short
so you was pleas'd to give me hopes of ye
continuance of y favr & to permit me humb-
bly to put you in mind of it when the Acct.
for this year should be preparing for y Perp,
as it now is by My Ld. Yr. Dpt.

Yr. Comds any day this
week will come time enough
to me.

W. Sam. Blackstock
at Brampton North.

Rev. S.r I rec.d y.r favour of y.e 12.th and sine y.t the forty shillings w.ch you have been pleas'd to remit to y.e Society as a Benefaction to y.r designs. I have acq.t the Society w.th it & am order'd in their Names to signifie to you their ~~Lasty~~ in the ~~last~~ prayers & thanks for y.r ~~assistance you have given~~ to all the ~~Expence of their~~ Benevolence to kindness herein, and to assure you.t they will take care to ~~apply~~ it as they do their own ~~Gifts~~ that is ~~to the most for~~ Promoting of Christian Knowledge.

I should be glad to know ~~how~~ wherein I could be serviceable to you being

S.r Y.r most humble Serv.t

H. Newman.

28. April. 1714.

W.m Nelson

S.r The Rev.d W. Hunte having signify'd to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge y.t he had rec.d by y.r hands 5. Guineas as a Benefaction from Dan.ll King Esq.r to ~~Richard~~ his Designs from Dan.ll King Esq.r I am order'd to desire you would give ~~him~~ M.r King the thanks of y.e Society to M.r King for his kind Benefaction, and to please to be assur'd that I am

S.r Y.r most ~~humble~~ humble

Serv.t H. N.

To the Presidg member Wh. 10th May. 1714.

Sir The L.d Bishop of London having been pleas'd to ~~accept of the grant~~ accept of the request y.t has been made to him to preach at the Anniversary meeting of the Charity Schools at St. Sepulchres on the 20th Curr.t it is ~~requested~~ desir'd you will be pleas'd to ~~give him~~ be present at the Church and after y.t to ~~wait~~ the Society at St. Dunstan's Dr. Hone's towards the charge of wch ~~in the Vestry~~ y.e Messenger is order'd to wait upon you for 2/6. to be ~~paid~~ advanc'd to y.e Stewards appointed to provide the Dinner. I am &c.

Wh. Nicholls Secr.

W. King at Exon

Henry Newman

Rev.d & D.r S.r

Wh. 3. May. 1714

Yo.r last Letter having desir'd a Copy of y.e 1.st and 2.d Historys of y.e Malabar Mission to be sent to you; the Society have order'd me to get one bound in Turkey Leather for you as a small acknowledgem.t of y.e many Benefactions promis'd by you to that Mission. I shall write to you more at large by y.e Post to wch I refer you & remain D.r S.r Yo.r most obed.t

Nicholls Secr. to the S.P.C.K.

D. Marshal

Charity Whitehall. 15th March. 1714.

Rev.d Sir The ~~Little~~ School at Whitechurch which you was so kind as to give a Sermon to for y.e Year before last, has flourish'd ever since & still flourishing from that good beginning and ~~are now~~ consist now of 24 Girls Cloath'd, and six Boys. ~~And~~ it being proper to have a Sermon this Year on Sunday the 30th Curr.t I am desir'd to beg you would be pleas'd to ~~give it~~ be y.e Preacher & a Coach will be order'd to attend you

you by 6. clock ~~that~~ in ye morning of that Day
~~you willing to wait upon you~~ this request in behalf
I hope you will condescend to ~~one more~~ ~~that~~ ~~a School~~ so much of
~~a School might prosper to a much~~ ow's its prosperity to yr
~~Charitable assistance~~ kind Labours already, ~~and if the~~
~~Promoters of it cannot be so happy as to~~ ~~obtain~~ their desires from you they hope you will
And ~~shall~~ be pleased to recommend it to Mr. Marshall ~~and for~~
~~my part shall you willing wait upon you~~
promise as much good Company ~~at least~~
to wait upon you as I can, being

S.r

The Bearer Mr. Cholmondley
is one of principal Promoters
of the School & will be
glad to know yr. inclinations.
the time drawing on.

Whitehall. 15th May. 1714.
Bartlet's Building

Mr. Poole at Oswestry
in Shropshire

Rev. S.r

I receiv'd yr. favour of the 7th Curt.
and communicated it to ye Society who were very
much pleas'd ~~with~~ to hear of ye care you
took ~~of~~ to support the School at Oswestry
and ~~order~~ have order'd me in their Name
to thank you for it, and ye Curt. of you have
given of the present State of the School,
wch owes so much to yr. Zeal.

~~The~~ The Rewarder of Cupps of cold water
given to His Disciples wont forget your Labours
of Love on this score and ~~the Society will~~
you have thereby entitled yr. self to ~~the~~
respect from ye Society wch you wish for,
And when you have stood Proved so long
as their Rules prescribe, I don't doubt but
I shall

I shall leave their comands to sig^r
to you their choice of you for Corresp:
=ponding member, but in the mean
time I am obliged not to defer acq^g ting
you with their thanks for all y^r
good offices to y^m Sch. at Oswestry
and am proud of assuring you y^t
I am S^r y^r most humble
Nelson

17. May. 1714.

S^r I have not been unmind full of
y^r Comands for a Gent. ~~to wait on you~~
the Bearer Francis Griffith is recom^ended
to me for a very sober discreet person. He has
liv'd with W. Willington in ~~good~~ Stock ~~quality of Gent.~~ and
W. Bathurst as Butler & Gent. from whom if
it be requisite he can procure a Character
I beg y^r acceptance of ½ a Doz. of y^e
Cur^t of Shrob on fine Paper. W. Downing
sends me word this morn: that 3000.
of them are wrought off, & by to mor=
=row night I hope all y^e 6000. may
be wrought off & delivered. I have
desired him to send those he has Done
in the mean time to W. Sheate. I thank
you for inviting y^e Bp of London, it was my
Duty

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fine last year the Number left at London containing the Name because Bp of the more
distant Schools yet remaining to the Acct of Sch^ls in Diocese Lincoln
you with those you sent with mine &c.

Duty to have put y^e Society in mind of
reporting you to do it but y^r Light
I was just in ab.^t y^e act put it out of
my mind. ~~I have prepared the Copy~~

~~the By a~~ I am &c.

Y^r most obed.^t
humble Serv.^t
W.H.

Wh. 10^th May 1714.

My D. Bp of London.

My Lord

It is my Duty humbly to lay before
y^r L.^p an Acc.^t of y^e Charity Schools
in this Kingdom, for whose Prosperity y^r L.^p is pleased
to be so much a Patron concerned.

I take leave at y^e same time to lay before
y^r L.^p a short view of the Progress of
those in London
since 1704. ~~since~~ concerning which I cannot
refer to acc.^t y^r L.^p that the first Acc.^t of the
London Schools included all those within
10 Miles of London than y^e Country Schools it was thought fit
in greater proportion
to reduce the Bills of Mortality or those Schools y^t were
their appearance at y^e Anniversary
Meeting. And therefore at y^e
the London Acc.^t are now carried to the Mid-
dle Part of Surry. But this reduction
could not be done all at once lest it should
be thought that the Number of Schools
decreased every year. And this year there have
been 3 new Schools erected in London
the Number at y^e foot y^e Acc.^t is y^e same as last year
because
and remain with profound respect

My D.^r y^r L.^p

Duty to have put y^e Society in mind of reporting you to do it but y^r Light I was just in ab.^t y^e act put it out of my mind. I have prepared the Copy

My D. Bp of London.

My Lord

It is my Duty humbly to lay before y^r L.^p an Acc.^t of y^e Charity Schools in this Kingdom, for whose Prosperity y^r L.^p is pleased to be so much a Patron concerned.

I take leave at y^e same time to lay before y^r L.^p a short view of the Progress of those in London since 1704. ~~since~~ concerning which I cannot refer to acc.^t y^r L.^p that the first Acc.^t of the London Schools included all those within 10 Miles of London than y^e Country Schools it was thought fit in greater proportion to the London Acc.^t to reduce the Bills of Mortality or those Schools y^t were their appearance at y^e Anniversary Meeting. And therefore at y^e the London Acc.^t are now carried to the Mid-dle Part of Surry. But this reduction could not be done all at once lest it should be thought that the Number of Schools every year increased. And this year there have been 3 new Schools erected in London at y^e foot y^e Acc.^t is y^e same as last year and remain with profound respect

My D.^r y^r L.^p

Number of them encreased

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18. May. 1714.

My D. A. Bp of Cant.

My Lord It is my Duty humbly to lay before Yr. Grace an Acct. of ye Charity Schools for this Year. ~~My Lord~~ The Bp of London preaches at ye Anniversary meeting of ye Schools in & about London at St. Sepulchres ye next Thursday. I am My Lord Yr.

W. Steele

21. May. 1714

Sr When you are at Leisure to be told a Lover on the Charity Schools you will very much oblige y will wishers to them. I am sure you would have been ~~very much~~ pleas'd to have seen at St. Sepulchres Yesterday where you would have seen above ~~4000~~ thousand Child. in their best Cloaths at their Devotions ~~as you might all in their best Cloaths~~ whilst a Prelate read prayers, and another Prelate preach ~~a Sermon~~ I am Sr Yr. most humbly devoted.

London. 21st May. 1714. Yesterday the Trustees of ye Charity Schools in & about ~~London~~ with above 4 thousand Child. in their ~~anniversary~~ meeting at St. Sepulchres Church, where the Right Revd the Bishop of Bristol read prayers & the Bp of London preach'd upon ye occasion.

Mr Downing Wh: 21. May 1714

Sir

My D. Bp of London has been pleas'd to Promise the Society a Copy of his Sermon at S.t Sepulchres. And the Society have agreed that

2500. Copies of y.e Sermon be printed in 4.o &
1500 Copies of the Large Acc.t of Schools in 4.o &
2500. Copies of y.e Sermon in 8.o.

Of the Sermon and Acc.t of Schools in 4.o it is desir'd that You would Print 200. Copies on fine Paper and 4. Copies for y.e Queen &c.a on Superfine Paper.

The Society have desir'd Mr. Treasurer to Subscribe for 100 Copies of the Welch Bible and I am order'd to give Mr. Williams a Letter which he may produce as he sees occasion to encourage Subscriptions

The Society were of opinion that a Date should be added to y.e Proposal to prevent its being thought an Old thing, but as to the Wording of it I heard no Objection, except to the last Clause which Concerns Mr. Williams and You, that it is ambiguously expressed if You intend Mr. Williams shall receive the Advance Money, for by the Words of the Clause strictly taken Mr. Williams is only to receive Subscriptions and 'tis left to the Subscribers to return the Money to Mr. Downing when they please, S.r I believe is not for your Interest nor Your Intention; But this being a Matter that concerns the Undertakers the Society gave me no order ab.t it

I may further acquaint You that they have desir'd Mr. Jennings Mr. Nelson, Mr. Hoare, Mr. Green Dr. Foulks and S.r P. Phillipps or any other Members that please to take the Trouble to recomend the Proposal for Printing y.e Bible in Welch among their Acquaintance for Subscriptions. I am

Sr Yr

H: N.

I forgot to ask You ab.t y.e Hymns for Whitechurch charity School.

When You have finally adjusted y.e Proposal as You would have it, I intend to make a Subscription Book to lye open in my Chamber for such as please to Encourage it, and I'll promise You I'll take all y.e advance money I can get

W. Wm Cary at Bristol. Wh.. 27. May. 1714.

Rev. S. I communicated the Proposal of the Worthy Benefactor to ye Marshalsea Prison to ye Society, and they are of opinion that if he removes his Charity from there that the Subscriptions ~~are~~ to the Chaplain will be withdrawn because they are even now with difficulty kept up, for scarce a meeting passes but some of the Society's Members are call'd upon to solicite for arrears from each of ye Subscribers as happen to be of their acquaintance.* I thank you for your Acct. of the Charity Schools at Bristol the Progress of wch is extreamly agreeable to ye Society & the transitory of this Charity will deprive those Solicitors of one of ye best arguments they have to move ye continuance of their Subscription to any thing of this Nature in the most numerous of Prisons provided with Chaplains, perhaps in the World. I am very glad to hear that the Books you sent are safe arrived, and if they have not already been delivered to ye Carrier I desire you will ~~send~~ them to me.

My very humble Service to the Benefactor to ye Prisons

I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

4. June. 1714.

W. Dolins Sr. This I was heartily asham'd of ye long Debate ye Cause gave last night upon my Acct. I am extreamly obliged to your kind Offices in so strenously maintaining my Interest, wch I wish I may never defend from you, & wish I may at any time be able

be able to return in a better manner
than by y^e most thankfull acknowledg-
-m^t of y^r & y^e. y^e. most obliged humble
Serv^t H N.

Your are so indulgent
a^s that I beg your
thoughts of the enclosed ~~Lead~~
~~Letter~~ Answ^r to y^e Society next
Thursday. I don't intend to offer
the reasons of my answer, unless
they insist upon having it; ~~if you~~ and
provided you approve of them
How must I direct to you at y^e Bath?

5. June. 1714.

Sent W^m. Hoare y^e Key of the Society's
Chambers in the Temple for W. Nelson to see
them.

10. June. 1714.

W. Wright of Oapham

Rec^d y^r. W. Shute ~~Loaning~~ our Treasurer
having signify'd to the Society that he had
rec^d 4. l^b. from you as a Benefaction to
their designs I am order'd to give you thanks
for it in their names. If I have not already
done it I am likewise to thank you for your
Letter of y^e 27^th of March last, by w^ch the
Society were pleas'd to hear of y^e continuance
of my L^d Nottingham's Bounty to y^e. Ch. Sch.
but ~~it~~ concern'd to understand y^e Inhab^ts of
Uppingham had refus'd his L^dp's noble offer
to them. The K^g of London's Sermon at Christ Church on January 31st
of our Ch. Schools in London &c^a will
soon be published with an Acc^t of y^e Ch. Sch!
for this year by w^ch you will find there are
upwards

upwards of 11. hund. ~~Cr~~. Lch. in these kingdoms. 90. odd of which have been ~~exacted~~ Notify'd since this time 12. Months. I congratulate you upon the Success of them & wish it were in my power to do you better Service than to assure you that I am

S^r. Y^r. most humble Serv^t.
H. N.

W. Dalton

10. June. 1714.

S^r. I have been 2. or 3. times to wait on you with Notice that ~~one~~ a Gentleman of the Temple having made a present of his Chambers to ~~the use of~~ my Masters they have given ~~them to~~ me the use of them whilst I am in their Service and therefore I intend to move thither ag^st. the expiration of this Quarter, and in y^e mean time if you will give me leave I would look out for a Tenant to succeed me in your chambers so y^t you may be no loser. Or if you are inclin'd to come into 'em y^r. self I'll leave 'em a 14. night or Week sooner if that will be any convenience to you.

being S^r. Y^r. most humble Serv^t.

My L^d. Almoner

Whitehall. 15^th. June. 1714

My L^d. I ~~receiv'd~~ in April last was 12. Month^s. the late receiv'd a Guinea from My L^d. Abby Almoner for Mrs Bellon the Bearer upon shewing his Grace the Certificate which she says she has laid before Y^r. Lad^ship and his Grace was pleased to give me hope he would do more for her when he came to Town again. ~~My knowledge of her is only from that she was recommended to me by Mr. Shute of Londonhouse who knew her husband when he was in good circumstances~~ as one

as one that had formerly been in good circumstances.
Her Husband being a great intimate of ye famous D. Foster
-ter & bore a considerable part in ye diversion his Ld.
one gave upon Tower hill: ~~& Invention of an argument~~
If ye. L.p is pleas'd to ~~favour~~ admitt her into ye List of
ye. Pensioners I shall ~~ever~~ acknowledge it as a great
obligation on Wy Ld. Ys.

To ye. Revd
Mr. Ayerst.

Wm. 18. June 1714.

Secry to ye English Embassy
at the Hague

Revd. Sr

You may justly reproach me for my Silence in not sooner
Answering yrs. Lett. of the 8th of last Month. I deliver'd a Packet to ye. Revd
Mr. Stubs directed to You containing as follows.

2. Copys of the Case Stated ——— } bound
2. Copies of Dr. Clarks 3. Practical Essays }
1. Copy of Dr. Gastrell's Sincere Word of God in
Luras.

The bound books were what You desir'd in a former Letter, and upon my
acquainting the Society with it, among other things You wrote about, they were
pleas'd to order me to get them for You, at their Charge

Dr. Gastrell's Book in Luras was what You desir'd in your last
Letter, and what I paid ½ Crown for, the former book of that kind I think
I desir'd yr. Acceptance of as a small Testimony of my Obligations to You

The Bp. of London's Sermon and ye large Accot. of Schools is not yet
out of the press, but will speedily be published, when I hope I shall
remember to send You and Prof. Reland a Copy. I am that Worthy

Professor a long Lett.r and because it must be a long one I
am a long time about it, but some new Intelligence, which
I daily expect from India, will I hope make some amends for
my delay, the Schism Bill is at last sent down from the Lords
to y.e Commons, with rev.d amendm.ts ~~and~~ the Consideration of which
they have adjourned till Tues: next. Ireland is made subject to y.e
Penalty's in y.e Bill, I heartily Congratulate hon upon his.t being
made Secry to y.e Embassy and with how all manner of
Prosperity being &
y.rs

Pray let me know whether
my Lett.rs come at free of charge
to hon.r as hours dos to me

Wh. 21. June. 1714.

S.r Stephen Fox.

Hon.d S.r

I Having miss'd of y.r Hons.r
of waiting on you at yt. house I take y.e
Liberty to enclose a Letter I lately rec.d
from a Fr.d of mine in y.e Country who
is concern'd for y.e welfare of a Charity
School in his Parish to wch yt. late
worthy Son was a liberal Contributor.
I don't know whether the argument
he supposes may ~~be of~~ induce you to
continue that favour may be of ~~force~~
weight, but I thought it my duty at least
to submit it to you who are so bountifull
upon all proper occasions. ~~that~~ I am
y.r yt. most obed.t humble
Serv.t H. Newman

M. Meller

Lon. 24 June. 1714.

Hon.d S.r

You have been pleased to the Charge of the Society have given to y.r Present you have made em of y.r Chambers in y.e Temple I am Give and leave now humble to beg y.r acceptance of my thanks for the advantages accruing to me by that favour;

request you will

The Society have given orders to fit them up for with those small Repairs y.t are wanting. and I am to request y.r directions about y.e Slate that lie in the Garrets, what you would have done with them. Y.r Comands by the Bearer or sent to me hither will find shall be obey'd by Y.r Y.r most humble

Ser.t H. N.

To the Rev.d
W. Osterwald at Neufchattel.

Dor.y Middle Temple London 26. June. 1714.

Rev.d S.r The opportunity of conveying my Letter to you by M.r Sheldon a Nephew of M.r Chambelayne being delay'd gives me the occasion of adding begging y.r acceptance of 2. Copies of the B.p of London's Sermon & Ac.t of Charity Schools in this Kingdom &c. just now out of the Press, and to assure you more I am with profound respect

Y.r H. N.

Sent 2. Copies with this Lett.r to M.r Tribolet y.e Dean.

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To Lt. Genl. Gordon Governr. of Fort William in North Britain

Wh. 29. June 1714

Hon.d Sr

I have seen several of yr. Letters to good Capt. Morris by wch I am convinced You do not want Zeal, nor Skill to do good in the rude and uncultivated part of the World where Providence has plac'd You, and therefore I take the Liberty of begging Your Acceptance of a Packet of small Books proper to be put into the hands of such as are in danger of being infected by the Corruptions of the Church of Rome and its Emissaries who I doubt not are very intent to propagate Superstition and Ignorance in the Highlands as the best means to preserve and interest for their purposes among the Inhabitants. These are a present from a Society of private Gent. to whom I happen to be related, and who will be glad to hear of the State of Popery in Your Parts and wherein they may be usefull to assist in stoping the progress of it. I am ——.

Hon.d Sr

Yo. &c.

Mr. Ketteridge

Wh. 2. July. 1714.

Madam

This accompanys the Bp of London's Sermon & ye large Acct. of Charity Schools for this year wch I beg you to present to My Good Lady Catharine with my most humble Duty & be assur'd I am

Madam yr. most obliged.

S.r Nicholas Pelham Wh. 9. July. 1714.

Honored Sir at the desire of W. Melmoth of Lincolns Inn a worthy Member of our Society, I take leave to recommend his Neice W. Relfe to your kind offices with a good Aunt of his in y.r Neighbourhood M.rs Sharpe of Battle. She has already been very kind to his 2. Sisters by not only bringing them up, but giving them 500. a peice [illegible] and has made over to this Neice 40. a year in land, on which she is now living, and leaves her only Daughter to enjoy it after her decease. But whilst she has this Relfe to do these favours to his Bro.s & Sisters, who live at a distance from her, his fortune being to this W. Relfe should have a Son, the youngest of which is now 3. months old. It seems W. Relfe has now a Son with his Mother waiting upon M.rs Sharpe, and is now with her. If you please to interpose y.r good offices in behalf of this honest Man, it will be a singular Act of Charity, because his circumstances do not enable him to provide for them, and if his opportunity be neglected, these may not be wanting those who may insinuate themselves into her kindness, and obtain to have left pretensions to her kindness on the Score of kindred which will be lost. I understand you have made some Essay to wards this occasion, and whatever kindness upon it will be esteemed as shew him on this as well as

(their living & also after her Death.)

I am Sr Y.r most

W. Smith at Bp Beveridge's Head in Pater noster Row. 9. July. 1714.

S.r

Sent him a Lett.r of Thanks for his Present of 200. Copies of Bp Bull's Companion to the Candidates for Holy Orders. to y.e Society.

To W. Melmoth Wh. 13. July 1714.

S.r

having referred the Comittee to whom the preparing of the Letter from a Member in London to his Fr. in y Country to the Comittee to be prepar'd for y Press, they yesterday have now gone through & agreed upon several additions proposed to be made in this Edition, among others, to insert y Clause y was in y last circular Letter for a Legacy to y Society but they have directed me to request you would be pleas'd to give yr. opinion what alterations may be necessary to be made in it now W. Hunte is remov'd from Bartlet's Buildings, and whether it may not be worded so that if any Benefactor is minded to limit his Charity to some one Branch of the Society's Designs as Promoting Charity Schools in Great Britain or Ireland, Or for the Protestant Mission to y East Indies, it may not be to express'd. W. King of Exon signifys y most of y Gentry in those parts are inclin'd to favour the Prot. Mission preferable to any other design & one Gent. particularly has left 100.l to be design'd as he believes for y Prot. Mission to y E. Indies, but for want of proper advice to worded y Trustees for receiving the Society for Prop. the Gospel may lay claim to it. You had the greatest hand in preparing this Letter for y Press the 1st Edition & the Com: would be very glad if your leisure would permit you to revise it now after they have

have made alg alterations, before it is ~~wrong~~ morning off. The Com: meet again to morrow and if you please I will call or send to know y^r. Comands ~~is about this~~ herein to

S^r. Y^r. most humble Ser^t.
H. N.

D^r. Sloane at Bath Wh. 14. July. 1714.

S^r. The Society being informed at their last Meeting that you were entrusted with a considerable Charity by W^m. Neale and y^t it was y^r intention of the Donor that part of it shd be applyd to ~~promoting of~~ Charity Schools, they would take it as a ~~great~~ favour if you please to make them y^r. Almoners for the distribution of such Sums or Sums as you shall think fit to apply towards ~~promoting of Charity~~ Schools. You will easily apprehend the reason of this ~~request~~ motion, that they are daily Solicited for assistance from all parts of y^e Kingdom towards promoting Schools beyond what their Funds will afford, and they cannot but wish themselves able to comply with all demands for ~~promoting~~ to Excell^t. And ~~you have often & liberally~~ to many liberal ~~given proofs~~ of y^r affection to y^e same good ~~Design~~ & know y^t integrity of y^e Society ~~for dispensing~~ what is ~~intrusted~~ to them will be a sufficient motive to need any arguments to perswade you to this if it were in y^r power. I omit offering ~~trouble~~ you with Letters because I presume your place of residence is uncertain & that our W^m. Reader imparts to you what passes here ~~often~~ relating to the Society. I am ~~at present~~ with great respect Sr Your &c.

Mr. Boughton of Lancaster Londonhouse. 22d. July. 1714

Revd. Sr.

The Society being solicitous for the support of yr. School have desir'd Mr. Jennings to use his good offices with the Members of Parliamt. for yr. Town in order to prevail with them to contribute to it. Mr. Jennings has accordingly spoke to Mr. Austis & he has promis'd to encourage it when he arrives in ye Country & to perswade his Brd. Mem: =ber to do the like. This I take ye liberty to acq. you with that you may as you have occasion freely confer with Mr. Austis about it, and desire his favour.

Mr. Jennings will speak to My Ld. Rochester for his allowance for last Year, of wch when rec'd you shall have Notice from

Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. Newman

Mr. Hales at Hanover Mid. Temp. 17th. Aug. 1714

Dear Sr. I rec'd both yr. most valuable favours viz. that of the 31st. July. & 17th Curt. N.S. and communicated ye former to our Society who were so pleas'd with the Contents that I was order'd to enter it verbatim in ye Book of Letters. So far as it related to ye affairs of the Society, in ye Book of abstracts of Letters. I went to wait on Mr. Molyneux at My Ld. Hali=fax's, but he was gone to Holld. in order to meet the King, as I believe many others are & will go

go especially if his Maj.ty be dont hasten over. You
Do not take notice whether my Letter of ye 23d. of Feb.
last wch accompanied the Books from ye Society ever
came to yr. hand if Mr. Molyneux open'd it I suppose
he might after convey it to you. I sent forward
yr. Letter to Mr. John Phillipps, and should have orders from
the Society for sending over Duplicates of the last Cat.e of
Schools to our Royal Family to be presented by yr.
hands, but that it was thought impracticable for
any thing to reach yr. hands ere they & you wd.
be in England. In the meantime I am ordered to
send you the thanks of ye Society as a present testi=
mony of their grateful acceptance of yr. kind
Letter. In answr. to yr. 2d. kind Letter wch I
rec'd but yesterday, and consequently have not been
able yet to communicate to ye Society to have their
directions in what relates to them. I am humbly
of opinion that the making such a compliment
from a voluntary Society of Divines will be thought a Presump=
tion; you propose to the a Prince & especially in a voluntary Society that may
occasion Jealousies in other Bodies of men who will expect ye
same respect, or think themselves slighted, but if his M.
is pleas'd to countenance their designs he will
have many opportunities of doing it as effectually as
if he stood in the relation of a Member. As to your
own affairs I did go Yesterday wch I may do Colleague however
left word, but we found him not at home. I wrote to
Mr. Watson, but we found him not at home. I wrote to
them [illegible] & left [illegible] with Dr. Pray. I have also
wrote to Mr. Chamberlayne who are yr. very good friends
to excite all ye Interests they have to serve you on
this occasion, but I am of opinion they will all agree
with me in one thing, that no application to his Maj.ty the
or the Prince can be obtain'd by Letter since he is expected so soon=
=dently, and if you come over with them you can
hardly fail of a Preferment it will make you easie this
it be not suitable to yr. merits. The Languages &
you speak must be a vast recommendation to you at this
Juncture

* Omit yet hear what to meet with Mr. Molyneux, when I do [illegible] let him know what you desire.

Junctures, and the being English Born makes you unexceptionable to the Councils of Parliament that Bars Foreigners. If you could be admitted a Domestick for the present I am afraid you [illegible] it would would drive that it might be Gent. Usher. The Prince will stand in need of a Secry endow'd with all y^r. qualities when he comes hither to Govern under his Royal Father either as L^d. High Admiral or Generalissimo of all his forces. I heartily wish you return in his Highness's Service and if you return a meer Volunteer I believe no good office will be wanting in y^r. friends to bespeak ^ something which shall make you easie. This con==cludes my Private Letter with assurances of a most hearty esteem for you from

I am removed from Whitehall to N^o. 4. the Privy Stairs over y^e first Floor in Ld. Treasr. office in Downing Street & please to let him know y^r. L^dp. has his Letter from & may direct letters to Mr. Hodges Bill & forwarded by Mr. Leeper, but have not heard from Mr. L. since.

27. Aug. 1714.

W. Hales. D^r. V^r.

I did congratulate you by a hasty Letter wrote on ye day K. George was pro=claim'd & sent by ye hand of our Fid. W. Hodges who is gone to assist in ye Train of those that meet his Majtie but I cant help repeating my congratulations for ye happy turn that affairs of this Kingdom has taken in so short a time as his Majtie has reign'd. It is not to be imagined what a Calme as overspread our Party Prize fighters to y^e Pamphlet warr rag'd with that vehemence that some even dard to give odious Insinuations of the most August Family of Hanover we are now in such a profound Tranquility as one wd. have thought impossible could have succeeded so soon the unnatural Ferment we were in. The Choice of the Regency is an Earnest of that Wisdom with

His

have [illegible] to the result convinced his
Majties Subjects that they [illegible] study the Honour
of his Majtie & welfare of his People. It is not
a Month since Men dare publickly to avow the Interest
of ye Pretender as if they were sure to be supported when
ever his Title shd be in Question, but now he is spoke of
with as much contempt as a Spurious Creature ought to be
and one wd think that either his Advocates were vanish'd
or had chang'd their mind, I question much ye latter
but am told Ship Loads of 'em go over daily to France
to tell their Master that the Game is lost irretrievably
lost, for the Bias of ye Nation upon ye King being
proclaim'd was so great that it could have been made
downright madness for any to have pretended
the least opposition. The Mayr of Chichester indeed
'tis D. was to cautious that upon ye news of ye Ds Death
he withdrew himself till he might see what turn things
wd take, and when the order of ye Ds Justices came
down to proclaim the King the next Magistrate
in ye absence of ye Mayor proclaimed him. The Mayor
returning to the City next day finding all things quiet
[illegible] in a zealous disposition for ye King, that
going [illegible] he might not be thought disaffected proclaim'd this
Majtie over again.
In short the Ds Justices did
wisely exert themselves upon the Ds Death to dis=
=patch expresses to all parts of ye Kingdom, so yt it
was not practicable to form any Body of People to favr
the Pretenders Interest before the King was proclaim'd
with all ye Solemnity that every place was capable of
on a Sudden. As you may imagine when I tell you
that the King was proclaim'd at Bristol the day after
he was proclaim'd in London, and at York City 2 days
after London at Edinburgh 4 days & at Dublin 5
days after London. I will exceed ye bounds of a Letter
to tell you the Zeal both houses of Parliamt have
shewn to his Majtie whose determinations you found
have always a mighty influence on the People. The
100. 000. pound reward voted in ye Ds time for those
that

that the apprehend of Pretender is now ~~quite~~ to be
erected in a Bill and the Hanover Troops which
were complain'd of under y late Ministry for having
fail'd in their duty in not leaving y Army when
y D. of Ormond would have had them, and had a
considerable arrear of 60. odd thousand pounds
stop'd from them upon this score, ~~there is no more~~
~~talk'd now of their rebelling~~, but their arrears are
order'd to be pd to a farthing nemine contradicente.
It must be own'd that the Comick of Men have not
wrought this change but y allpowerfull hand of God
has wonderfully disposed things, at a critical Juncture
when all was given for lost, as I believe and some Bishops
in the Country expected in a few months to have y crown of
martyrdome, all their fears are at once dispell'd and
we are as happy as the people that wake out of
a frightfull Dream. God Grant we may make a good
use of our Prosperity. The Merch.ts are pleas'd you may
think by y rise of Stocks above 15. p Cent. since y
K. was proclaim'd. I hope to see you here long in
the Retirement of his Sacred Majesty and to congratu-
late you in person for this fortunate change wch
very few judicious Persons do not scruple to say is
not less miraculous, nor less compleat than our
late Happy Revolution was; I wish you joy the
Augst family & you safe on this side of the Water
and assure you I am D.r S.r y.r
My most humble Service
to Baron Schute, who will
now be welcome to y
British Court, when he
thinks that occasion may see
him return
with drawing themselves, his Retirement
that they are never to return again. I believe some of y.m
begin to have gloomy Thoughts, what may become of their Wor

Wm. D. By of Sarum Wed. 7. Sept. 1714

My Lord I just now rec'd the enclosed from L. John Philipps in Pembrokeshire and because ye time is so short to put it into Ld. L's hand I have chose to send it as soon as possible and with your L.ps permission will wait on you for an answer either on Friday or Saturday morn: next. I have enclosed L. Johns Letter to me that if he has suggested any thing relating to Mr. Pember wch he has omitted in his Letter to yo. L.p. you may be apprizd of it. I am with most profound respect My D. yr. L.ps

W. Lewis

Rev. Sr. 10. Sept. 1714.

The Rev. Mr. Shute our treasurer & I would be glad to wait on yr at an hour when we can least trespass upon you, & if we have agreed to do it next Monday afternoon by 4. Clock be not inconvenient we would do it then, but if another time be more agreable to you be pleased to signify it and yr. appointment shall be complyd with if possible by

Sr. yr. most humble Serv.

Henry Newman

W: Hales at Hanover

Middle Temple 24th Sept 1714.

Honoured Sir Dear Sir

I know you will be desirous to be informed how the King & Prince have been receiv'd here. This day sennight His Majtie arriv'd in the Peregrine Yatch at ye Bouy with an Easterly wind, and the next morning being Saturday last, at least a thousand Boats & Barges went down to meet him. at Graves End the Mayr & Aldermen went on bord in their Formalities with a very Loyal address & hady honour to kiss his Majties & ye Princes hands as they advanced up with ye Tyde the King being now in his own Barge & ye Prince in another Royal Barge it was the most beautifull Scene in ye world to see so many Watermen all pulling with their Oars with a Vigor & Eagerness running a Race, filling the River with Foam and the Air with Shouts, whilst several Ships that were coming up & going down the River when they saw ye King approach clapp'd to an Anchor on one side of ye River & Saluted him with all their Guns as he past by. At Woolwich & Blackwall there was a good Number of Ships who all fir'd at once as the King past them. When they approached Greenwich the Princes Barge being foremost row'd in & Men in their Shirts he put after first & at his Landing it was some minutes before His Highness could feel the Ground for the Embraces that he recd from the Gt. officers & other for a while to be all Scrambling for his Highness: about 5 minutes after the Kings Barge came in row'd with men in Liveries having ye Kings Arms on their Backs & Breasts. A Cloath being laid up the Stairs the King went up, and at ye head of it I saw all our Great officers who before had scrambled for ye Prince now on their knees welcoming the King & Prince kissing his hand, the King Bow'd to low to a. them all

'em that

that for a while this Night the Guard ~~was~~ ordered to take Horse and at this minute some Signals being made 2. Batteries of the Cannon at the Tower that were next by, and of the Ships before Greenwich & Deptford discharg'd themselves while the Guns at the Tower & in the River near London roard like Thunder at a Distance & serv'd as a Bass Note to this Royal Musick w^ch with the acclamations of about 30. or 40. thousand People & all the Drums & Trumpets of the Guards made the most glorious Noise that ever I heard in my Life. It is impossible to express the Joy that was to be seen in the Peoples Countenances on this occasion, every one being ready to leap out of his Skin. D^r. Garth standing by My L^d. Ch. Just. Parker said to him, I am glad y^r. Excellency is deposd. Soon after the King Landed it grew dark and all Nature seemd to be illuminated with Bonfires & Candles, Skyrockets I return'd that night to London & had the pleasure to see the Ships illuminated with Lanthorns & every Garret window & Alley even in Wapping & Southwark garnish'd with Candles so that you might have seen to read there as at Noon Day.

The next Day being Sunday this People are forbid going up or down the River upon that day yet now there was a loose & all manner went to Greenwich by Water or Land to see the King and the Prince, whom I believe 100. thousand People dream'd of the night before, it being impossible they should do otherwise after so many agreable Scenes.

The Royal Entry was the next day being Monday the 20th Curt. performd in so magnificent a manner that I want words to describe it. You may perhaps guess at it by conceiving to above 200. Coaches & Six all dress'd up in their best of all Colours belonging to the Nobility & Gentry who presented themselves that Morning at Greenwich and according to the Ceremonial w^ch no doubt you have seen in Print the Procession began about 12. Clock from Greenwich at S^t. Margarets Hill in Southwark the L^d. Mayor & Aldermen on Horseback met the King & the Recorder made a Speech to him in the Name of the City, whereby the City Sword being presented to

presented to His Majᵗʸ by ye L. Mayor on his knees
it to him again, & bore it before the King bear headed to St.
James's. I cant give you an Idea of ye Spectators
equal to what it really was, but you may imagine how
it would appear if one continued Gallery were built on each
sides of the Street from the Monument to Charing Cross
crowded 4. 6. 8. and sometimes 10. Seats deep and all
with People in their best apparel you will have one good
Image but towards no Idea of the appearance, but then you must
add to it, every Chamber & Garret Window
full of heads the Cornishes & Ledges on ye outside of ye
Houses & even the Sign Posts hung with People like
Caterpillars; In short if all England had been
there a greater appearance could not have been
made, because there was no room to receive them.
The King & Prince were in the same Coach with ye D. of Norf. & E. of Dorset
The Procession extended about 3 Miles and the little
interruptions the King met with in ye way added to ye
Majesty of it, when they halted the Eyes of 10. thousand
People were at once fix'd upon 'em with silence, when
they mov'd the Air was torn asunder with shouts, the
Day was very Serene from Morning till Even. &
this His Majᵗʸ set out from Greenwich ab. Noon it
was 7. before he reach'd to
St. James's. The Charity Childn made a goodly appear-
ance in St. Paul's Church yard wᵗʰ the King & Prince
were extreamly pleas'd with, so ytʰ His Highness said he
never saw any thing so fine, & ytʰ he only wished he had
had his own Childn with him to see 'em at ye same time
Thus D. ye I have tyrd your patience with a History of
His Majᵗʸˢ Reception: the Changes that have
been made among our Ministers are all wise &
& promise great happiness to the Kingdom. Some of wᶜʰ are
there the D. of Mal. is made Captn General.
D. Townsend & Genll Stanhope Secry's of
State, L. Nottingham Presid. of ye Counc., L. Cowper L. Chancell.
L. Wharton Priv. Seal. D. of Devon. L. Steward L. of Dorset
& Berkeley L. of ye Bed chamber. L. Lunderland L. Lieut. of
Ireland.

Mr Secretary of State for Ireland and Colonies
in consideration of his great worth call'd to y Cabinet
without any Character.

You will see by His Majties Declaration with how
much Temper he intends to Govern; which gives
great satisfaction to all y wise & honest men in
the Nation. But Mad. Jacobite People don't like it
because they love nothing that does not threaten a
Nation with a ferment & may open a door to con-
fusion & let in y Pretender. But y same good
Providence wch has so wonderfully bro. about
our present happiness will I hope establish it to y
perpetual confusion of those that love disorder &c
are friends to y Pretender, to Popery, and to Ar-
bitrary Government. I hope ere long to
for whose Entry am told the Lords are preparing to admit at the Westd
at y King's. Lo you with Her Royal Highness's Pleasure you y
I am D. S. Yr most humble Servt
H. N.

D. Gibson at Lambeth Mid: Temple. 29th Sep. 1714.

Rev. Sr

I have sent a Copy of yr favour
of the 20th Curt to Mr Williams so far as relates to the Codex
Juris &c. and hope the Subscribers will be satisfy'd when
they know what care you have taken to do 'em justice.
I acquainted the Society for Promoting Christian
Knowledge with yr advice concerning an application
to the Welch Bps &c. but they are of opinion that y
Proposal will be deliver'd to His Grace to very good
advantage if you will vouchsafe to recommend it, for
wch the Society will be very thankfull as well as
Rev. Sir yr obed. most humble Servt
H. N

My L. Bp of Sarum M.T. 30. Sept. 1714.

My L.d

Because I am not sure of your Lp's pleasure, I take the liberty of sending the enclosed rather than writing any more with it to your L.p that it may be known how thankfully S.r John Philipps takes the kind Answer you was pleased to Commission me to make in your L.p.s Name relating to W.m Pember. Things of this Nature cannot be dispatched but in the usual forms wch will require time and therefore I submit to your L.p how long I ought to wait your L.p.s further Commands in this matter, and always be proud of any occasion to demonstrate how much I am

My L.d your L.p.s

W.m Davies

1. Octob.r 1714.

Rev.d S.r W.m Rawlins has signify'd to y.r Society that he wholly declines officiating any longer at the Marshalsea Prison, but they suspended taking into consideration the Report of the Committee concerning the method of raising an Incouragem.t till there should be a fuller Society. However if you think fit to begin to officiate there it will be an Acceptable Charity: if the Hours that W.m Rawlins us'd to officiate be not convenient for you, you will please to let W.m Derby the Keeper know what hour will be convenient. You will need no

Introductor

Introductor, because the Custom of visiting there is so
=cutly established, and M. Derby will very readily admitt your
good offices to the Prisoners. I am

Sir Your &c.

J. J. Philipps

Rev. Sr. Yr. most humble
Serv.t H. N.

~~and this last letter to~~ to give his humble Service to you &
~~his~~ desires me to let you know
that he rec.d your Letter concerning
M. Cuningham's Living, but it came
a fortnight after he had engag'd all
the Interest he had to serve another.

Dent.

M. Chamberlayne 2. Octob.r 1714.

~~Honoured~~ M.r Honest M. Banks ~~who lived with~~
~~at Whitehall~~ is now out of place. ~~His leaving a wife~~
~~& Child if you can~~ He speaks High Dutch which
is a qualification that ~~for long time have~~ might
recommend him to Baron Bothmar or M. Kreien=
=berg for ~~the~~ some Service near the King. He is Na=
=turally a tight clean fellow & I am sure would
give perfect satisfaction in such a Station as Page of the
Back Stairs, Door Keeper, Waiter, Groom of Chamber
or such like Business, and who ever recommends
him would get credit by recommending one that
would acquitt himself to respect full & ready to
obey all the Commands of his Master. I wish you
could find some way to get him into
Business ~~and you would~~ therein very much oblige

Yr.

4. Octob. 1704.

Hond. Sir The Bearer Mr. Perronet has been at School at St. Bees till he is qualify'd for the University, and it was hop'd he might be admitted upon the Foundation at Queens Col. but since his coming to Town he is informd that he ought to be a Native of that Country, ~~for which he was born in London~~ to be qualify'd for an admission on the Foundation, whereas he was born in London.

I think I have heard you say you was bred at Queens Col. and therefore I believe you can advise him. You will see by the enclosed the Bp of Carlisle's opinion of him. and if you please to recommend him to D. Lancaster I shall take it as a singular favour. He is the Son of a very honest man with 3. other Children to maintain, but one in low circumstances, and never intended to bring up this Son to Learning, but after he was devoted to a Trade, he prov'd so intolerably boyish that it was thought better to give way to his Genius. You will see something of his Proficiency by the Exercises he takes with him to shew you. And what is still more valuable in him he has given great proofs of a well grounded Piety by several Letters which his father has shewn me. I intended to have waited on you with him but being somewhat engag'd I was not willing to defer his waiting on you. I am

Honoured Sr.

Middle Humble.

To the Most Rev.d & ~~Right~~ Hon.ble the Lords ~~Spiritual & Temporal~~ and others of the Society for Propg. the Gospel in Foreign parts.

The Memorial of John Caswal of London Merch.t

Most humbly Sheweth

That he rec.d above a Year ago 3. Bills of Exchange drawn jointly by Col. Hunter Gov.r of New York & Col. Nicholson dated at Albany 10.th Octob.r 1711. for 71. 8: 6 3/4 Sterl.g each Bill amounting to 214: 5: 8 1/2 Sterl.g of Gr. Britain, addressed to y.e Hon.ble the Earl of Oxford L.d High Treasurer with Letters of advice accompanying each Bill signifying that they were in part of one thousand pounds New York Money given by Her Majtie for building two Forts & Chappels in the Indian Country, all which Bills were made payable at thirty days sight any time after y.e 1.st of July. 1712. That y.r Memorialist has frequently attended the Treasury for acceptance & payment of these Bills, but can get no answer. That he having formerly rec.d Bills on the same Acct. wth the venerable Society were pleased to Honour his Correspond.t at New York did more readily to accept of these Bills, and to advance the Money required for y.e service mentioned. That this venerable Society having been pleased to look upon themselves notwithstanding obliged to Honour the former Bills on this Acct. as these are addressed to the L.d High Treasurer y.r Memorialist humbly hopes they will be pleased to discharge these or find out some expedient for their Relief as in their Wisdom & Justice they shall think fit.

And y.r Memorialist shall ever pray &c.

May it please your Lordships
W.m Phillipps & W.m Holling.

Rev.d H. Newman

4. Octob.r 1714.

W. Haley

Middle Temple.
8. Octob. 1714.

Honored S.

I receiv'd your favour of y 3d Curt N.S. accompany'd with one from W. Philipps and Six others to L.A. By of york, D. Warrington, W. Greenwood, D. Bray W. Chamberlayne, & W. Warren in Suffolk all wch were deliver'd with y. desire that answers might be sent ~~to you~~ under cover to Mons.r Aiguet. ~~I sent my letters to you all~~ ~~do not go franck to you this~~ I send all to M. Kreienberg with request that they might go in y King's Packet, ~~which~~ but find they are carry'd franck only to Holland, & so I believe yours are stop'd for want of y. franck. Letters come cheaper but those under y. King's Cover reach'd me the day before yesterday cost 5.s I don't say this to complain of the charge but to let you know if you order 'em franck that they don't come so to me.

I hope now it will not be long ere our Correspondence may be more intimate without being liable to that inconvenience.

Good D.r Bray call'd on me to day & left y envelop to forward by this Post. The Coronation is appointed to be on the 20.th Curt. by wch time I hope Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales & the 2. Princesses will be safely arriv'd & you in their Train. The Jacobites are at their wch I hope you will receive in due time! I have only to assure you that I am with the greatest respect Dear & Worthy Sir

Your most obed.t humble
Serv.t H. Newman

My humble servt to
W. Philipps & W. Holling.

12. M. Chamberlayne

Middle Temple
8. Octo. 1714

Honour'd Sir

M. Foley of Stoke Court is one of y^e^ Trustees for M^r^ D'avenant's Legacy for an intire Impression of y^e^ Bible in Welch to be given to y^e^ Poor in Wales, which if it can be obtain'd, will go a great way towards answering the End of y^e^ proposal which the Society have encourag'd.

The Society, being inform'd that the Bp. of Chester is acquainted with M^r^ Foley, desire You would request his Lordship to recommend it to M^r^ Foley to procure y^e^ Execution of this part of M^r^ Davenant's Will.

I herewith send You a Copy of the Clause of y^e^ Will relating to this Matter, as it is sent to me from y^e^ Prerogative office.

It was drawn up by an Attorney that was not well affected to y^e^ Design, and therefore he did it so losely, that y^e^ Executrixes might if they pleas'd refuse complying with it; but 'tis hoped they will be better disposed, there being a plentiful Estate left to them, especially if y^e^ Trustees prompt 'em to it.

I have also sent a proposal to be put into his Lordships hands from M^r^ Foley, if he please to recommend it.

I have read y^e^ last Paragraph because perhaps when M^r^ Foley sees such a proposal and understands it is encourag'd it may make him less solicitous to urge M^r^ Davenant's Execu-trices to a whole Impression, but rather to advise them to compound y^e^ matter, with y^e^ Undertakers of this Impression. I am

Sir

Your most humble &c

If you think it proper y^e^ Society would be glad, You would recommend it to My Lord Ch. Jus. Parker to perswade y^e^ Bp. of Winchester to make M^r^ Rawlins ease in his Demands

A Bp. of Canterbury

Middle Temple
11. Oct. 1714

My Lord

I beg Your Grace's Acceptance of a Copy of y^e^ last Lett^rs^ from y^e^ Danish Missionary's to the Society for promoting christian Knowledge; with a Specimen of the Malabarick Language and Character. I am

My Lord

Yo^r^ Grace's &c

W. Nelson

2^d^. Nov^r^. 1714.

Hon^d^ S^r^

This y^r^. Letter of last Thursday did not come to my hands, before the Prayers of the Society were over I did not fail to acq^t^ them of y^r^. desire. ~~I dare the-~~ ~~-fore for it that you have the Prayers~~ They expressed a great concern at y^r^. indisposition the News of which came out of the Country & I doubt not but you have the Prayers of every Christian for that purpose but of that more Number then present, those absent who know of y^r^. indisposition that it would please God to restore y^r^. health & prolong a life that has been so much devoted to his Glory & ye Good of Mankind: Upon this Acc^t^. I cannot but congratulate you on y^r^. happy Recovery; and ~~shall be glad to hear~~ may you better ~~for y^r^ recovery~~ relish with the reflections on a well-spent life must afford you; and happy it is, that the less opinion you are pleased to have of y^r^. self, the greater is the consolation that accrews to y^r^. Meditations. My own best wishes for y^r^. recovery, God knows, are no more worthy of y^r^ acceptance than they are of Heaven's acceptance but I shall

but I shall greatly value them, if they may intitule an interest in W. prayers for me to ye.

ye. yr. most unworthy but most obliged humble Servt.
H. N.

My Lord Bp of Man

My Lord

13th. Nov. 1714.

above is a Copy of my Letter to yr. Ld. at ye date of it, wch I make bold to repeat for fear the 1st. miscarryd.

I am sorry I can't inform yr. Lordship a Servick. of any Missionarys sent from hence but the Society have given directions for erecting a Schoole at Fort St. George & another at Fort St. David to be furnish'd with Schoolmasters from ye Natives educated at Tranquebar under the Danish Missionarys. I shall be glad to acq. yr. Lordship with ye success of this Experim. and assure you that I am with great respect

My Lord
yr. Lordships
Most obed. humble
Servt.
Henry Newman

P. S.
I am remov'd from White hall to ye Middle Temple whether yr. Ld's Letters being directed, or to be left at Lindenhouse, they will come safe to me.

To John Disney Esq.r
at Lincolns

Middle Temple
13. Novem.r 1714

Dear Sir

I wish I could have had time to talk with You before You left the Town, about Yo.r Proposals. The Tenour of them being such as makes it impracticable to get any Subscripcons upon the Terms therein proposed. I wil humbly offer my Amendments to them, and then submit my Reasons.

The **I**. & **II**. Articles may Stand as they are, only if You think proper the Words our Crown may be changed for the Crown.

III. The Work is already drawn up, and put into the hands of Mr. Hurt the Engraver, and wil be publish'd within three Months.

IV. That each person subscribing pay 3s 6d a sett Viz.t 18.d upon Subscribing, and 2 shillings upon the Delivery of the Tables.

V. That those that shal Subscribe for six Setts shal have a Seventh Gratis.

VI. That if by any Accident the Work be defeated and dropp'd the Money advanced shal be return'd again by the Undertaker to the person from whom he receives it.

My Reason for the time mention'd in the 3.d Article is because according to the Common Course of things 'tis wel if You can promise and perform the Tables in that time. If they come out sooner You wil have the pleasure of being better than Your Proposal.

I offer

I offer the 4.th Article because you may sooner get 500. Subscriptions for Single Copies, than 50. Subscriptions for 6. Setts each, nor is it reasonable to expect that any body that is sure of putting off 6. Setts, should Advance the whole Value before hand, and if this be insisted You will get no Advance Money.

I offer the 5.th Article not for a reward to the Solicitor but to draw in Subscribers, for then they will come at 3. Shillings a piece where 7. Subscribers shall agree to join together. And if You cant afford em so You had better raise the prices to 4. Shillings for Single Setts than leave out an Article of encouragem.t so cus= =tomary in Cases of this Nature.

The 6.th Article is what You propose in the fourth printed Article with this Difference, that according to this manner of Expression You are accountable only to those Solicitors that pay You Money, whereas according to y.e printed Article You must have to do with every individual Subscriber

The 3.th printed Article y.t promises not to sell y.m under y.e rate of 5. Shillings to such as do not subscribe it was thought to be much a bite in all Proposals y.t I have not have your Proposals blemished with an offer w.ch will not be complyd with. For tho you may answer for your self, you cant answer for y.e Liberty Booksellers will take of retailing as they please w.t you sell y.m by lumps at a Penny worth.

If 10.d be too little for y.e advance Money you can make it 2.s but I put it to because it is to small y.t hardly any body of curiosity will refuse it & y.e 2.s at delivery will answer to y.e 2. sheets w.ch will facilitate y.e cant. with y.e Letters y.t carry out y.e c.a but this I submit. Only acq.t you y.t W. Rawlinson Chronological Tables lately published had but 20.d advance in p.t of 5. Shillings.

D. Jones Dean of Bangor. Middle Temple

Rev.d Sr 13. Nov.r 1714

In Ans.r to Yo.r favour of the 22.d of last Month I am orderd to acquaint You that the Society have Consider'd the objection therein mentiond, and desire You would be pleasd to let such Gent. as make it know, that if they please to pay the advance Money to such hands as they can confide in, and when it amounts to a Sum remitt it to the Rev.d Mr Flute (who is Treas.r of y.e Society) with a List of y.e Subscribers, the Society will do all they can to take care that Justice shal be done to the Subscribers; or if it be remitted to Mr.s Baskett the Kings Printer who undertakes y.e Impression, there is no doubt to be made but he'l maintain the honour of this Proposal which the Society and so many persons of worth and honour have not only encouraged by their Subscriptions, but by their good offices in Animating others to do the like. I am

Rev.d Sr
Yr &c.

The Bp. Bangor being
Lord Almoner to y.e Prince
of Wales, will I hope procure
a good subscription from his Highness.

NB. The above was a P.S. to y.r Br's Letter.

W. Nelson Hon.d Sr M.T. 19. Nov.r 1714.

It would be a great satisfaction to me some time daily
Sr: in Town with whom I meet if I might sometimes be
favourd with a line from y.r. kind.t signifying y.r welfare.
Pursuant to a Motion you was pleasd to make in y.e Soc.
they have agreed upon a Preamble to a New Subscription
Role in favour of y.e Chaplain of y.e Marshalsea Prison, and
Mr Jennings will I believe lay it before you to-morrow for
your Subscription. The 10. you was pleasd to offer towards
supporting the Chaplain as a Noble Example to y.r Ph. M. and
others that are to see it attend.d. Give me leave only to acq.t you
that so much of y.e 10.l for this year as you shall allow to be due
at Michas will belong to Mr. Rawlins & so y.t this Role is design'd
to commend them for y.e Gent. y.t succeed him.

I have bespoke y^e Prayers of y^e Society every Thursday since I rec^d y^r. order for it and hope in God you feel the good Effects of them. I am promised a coach in M^r. Green's Chariot when I meet you at a convenient time that I may personally assure you of my being Sir y^r. most Obliged humble Serv^t.

H.N.

W. Hoare Esq^r.

19. Octob^r. 1714.

According to y^r. Motion the Society have considerd of a Security to be given to the Trustees for preserving M^r. Middleton of Corbtield's Library for the use it is intended, and they desire you would acq^t. them that if they think fit to lodge the books in their Custody, a fair Catalogue shall be made & an estimate of the value of them, which I as their Serv^t. am to give a receipt for what purposes they are left in my hands. It is also proposed that the books be lodg'd in y^e Society's Chamber in y^e Middle Temple, where the Trustees may have access to them as they please to view the order they are kept in. In the mean while I shall take no time to take a Catalogue of them at my House before they are removed thence, if the Trustees think fit to accept of this tender in behalf of y^e Society by

S^r. y^r. most humble Serv^t. H.N.

S^r Matthew Dudley
or S^r Joseph Stanley.

Middle Temple
11. Dec. 1714

Hon^d S^r

There are two small Parcels of Books brought to the King's Warehouse, which are sent from Germany as presents to the Protestant Missionarys at Trangnebar in the East Indias and are intended to be shipp'd with some other Presents from thence of the like kind in the first ships going thither.

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The favour I would humbly beg, is, that as they are presents designed for Propagating the Gospel exclusive of any private Interest, that the Hon.ble Commiss.rs would be pleased to let the Bearer take them out Custom free after they have been viewed by the Custom officers.

I beg Your Hr will excuse the liberty I take of desiring You to intercede with the Board for this favour, and submit it to their Honours as an Argument for their Condescention, that last Year such another Parcel came from Germany for the same Missionarys, and the person that solicited the passing of them at the Custom house paid much more than the intrinsick value of them, he being a Foreigner, unskill'd in the Methods of requesting the favour of Hon.d Board to befriend him, in prosecuting a publick Good by Law.

I am

Sr Honours

most obed.t & humb.e Servant

W. Chamberlayne

22.d Dec.r 1714.

Hon.d Sr I communicated the Memorand. you gave me from My L.d Bp of Bangor to ye Person who recommended M.r Reed of S.t Ann's Ch. Ch. to ye Society & he immediately sending for M.r Reed ask'd him how he came mixing himself of w.t he was laid to his Charge? to w.ch he cheapway he declared he never had any thing to do with her but lodg'd with him, but she did lodge with the Mistress of ye Girls who is not my Neighbour and M.r Reed hearing an ill Character of her as a ^ friend to the Mistress of a Neighbouring School advised her to dismiss her from her conversation and accordingly she was dismiss'd. As to his being a Non Juror, he ever was & is now ready

ready to take ye oaths whenever they shall be tendered to him, as a proof of wch he has solicited the Trustees of the School for leave to take out a Licence from ye Bp of London that he might have an occasion to qualify himself in all respects for ye Service he is in, but partly to save ye Charge and because that formality is dispens'd with in other Charity Schools, the Trustees have declin'd complying with his desire, The Rector of ye Parish having spoke of him, and to ye best of my remembrance some time after he had been trusted in the name of the Trustees, the Society for recommending so good a Master. Never have ye Society ever had a better character of any they recommended for a Master than of this one, as one that was long known for his sobriety and frequenting the Service of ye Church & the H. Communion upon all occasions as well on Holydays as Sundays, &c.

I have not yet acquainted the Society with this matter but whenever I do I am sure they will think themselves obliged to his L.p for signifying what he had reason to be offended at and giving him an opportunity of removing so hard an imputation from an innocent man. If his L.p please to take the trouble of making enquiry, I hope he will be fully convinced that the contrary was misinformed, and if his L.p will be pleased to set ye poor man right in ye opinion of those who may have lessen their Charity towards him upon this report.

Give me leave to remind you of recommending it to his L.p as Almoner to the Prince of Wales to procure from their Roy. Highnesses Benefactions for encouraging the Design of Printing the Bible in Welch. pursuant to a Proposal wch his L.p has not only approved of, but liberally encouraged.

I am

W. Haynes
of Eatonstoke

London 30. Decr. 1714

Rev.d Sir

I receivd Your favour of y.e 4th. Decr. and communicated it to the Society, for which I was ordered to thank You in their name & to pay You the Sum of two Guineas towards promoting their Designs. I have.

I receivd Yr. obliging Letter of the 19th Curt. with the Bill for two Guineas, since receivd, and payd to y.e Society's Treasurer; I am ordered in the Society's name to thank You for their kind Benefaction, and shall be glad of any occasion to assure You of the grateful sense with which I am

This Evening the Society were informd y.t the King of Denmark has directed such a Society as ours to be Erected at Copenhagen and y.t they hold a Correspondence with us for promoting the same good Designs particularly y.e Prot. Mission. to y.e E. Indies.

I wish You a happy New Year & many of 'em.

W. Chamb. Coachman

Wh. 8. March 1713/4

Honest Richard The Bearer having a family to provide for ~~would be glad~~ and no busines to subsist ~~him selfe~~ them ~~at Sea~~ in ~~these~~ the way he was bred ~~at a Sailor~~ at Sea ~~and thinks himself capable of learning to~~ would be glad to learn to drive a Coach, and having no friend he capable of instructing him therein, has beg'd me to recommend him I could not think any body so capable as you, and therefore I have taken ye liberty to recommend him to your kindness herein which shall be esteemd as an obligation on

~~I will speak to Mr. Chamberlayne~~ S.r Y.r very humble Serv.t

~~if it be necessary to have his leave~~ H. N.

W.m Chamb.r Coachman

Feb. 8. March. 1713/4

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